Today
By Arthur Brisbane
SEE PAGE THREE

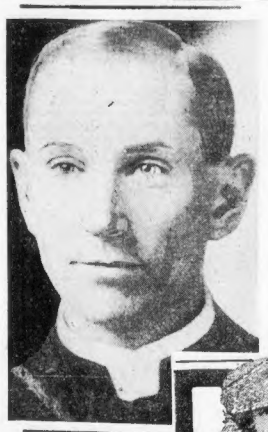
Gets Jaw Punched for Kiss

FINAL PLEA TO SAVE PAPPAS

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Unsettled weather with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate west and southwest winds.
Moon rises at 2:45 a. m.
Sun rises at 5:15, sets at 8:23.
High tide at 9:33 a. m., 9:52 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 80 at 12 noon; minimum, 68 at 3 a. m.; average, 74.
Light all vehicles at 8:53 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION NEW ENGLAND
NIGHT EDITION
VOL. 20—NO. 300 Received by U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

PREACHER BEATEN ADMITS KISSING NAVY MAN'S WIFE



REV. GEORGE LYMAN PAINE.

Because he gave Mrs. Priscilla Hague a kiss of "fatherly affection" Rev. George L. Paine was punched in the jaw by her irate husband, Lieut. Wesley McLaren Hague, U. S. N. The clergyman was badly cut

MRS. PRICILLA HAGUE.
Photo by Bachrach.

HANGS HIMSELF IN GRIEF FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Springfield, July 10.—R. William Oyler, milkman, found a note when he stopped to deliver a daily quart at No. 588 Union street, in the black gray dawn today.

"Leave no milk today. Remove paper from cellar window."

Oyler obeyed and found a body dangling from a rope.

Killian Sullivan, his customer, had committed suicide through grief over the death of a favorite niece a month ago.

FIND BOOTLEGGER CACHE ON COAST

Chicago, July 10 (AP).—Rum-running along the South Atlantic seaboard has assumed such tremendous proportions that the inhabitants of poverty-stricken little islands have become rich almost and the section has become known as "Bootleggers' Paradise," the Chicago Daily News said today in a copyrighted article describing conditions along the Florida coast.

In the Bahamas, from the City of Nassau alone, the article said, official clearings of liquor bound for the United States increased from 37,821 gallons in 1917 to 1,340,443 gallons in 1922.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl., 54,000,000 Bos. Nat. 20,000,000
Bos. Bal. 20,000,000 Bos. Cl. 54,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 750,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 69,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 69,000,000 N.Y. Cl. 756,000,000

YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl., 57,000,000 Bos. Nat. 20,000,000
Bos. Bal. 20,000,000 Bos. Cl. 57,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 441,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 82,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 82,000,000 N.Y. Cl. 441,000,000

Eat Supper too, at a Waldorf. A different special each night.
Waldorf Lunch
WALDORF SYSTEM INCORPORATED

MRS. METZ TO CARRY CASE TO HIGH COURT

Charles W. Metz, son of the Waltham automobile maker, may have thought that the referee's report denying his wife's divorce petition ended it all, but—

Mrs. Mildred Whaley Metz today declared she had "just began to fight" and announced her determination to carry the case to the New York court.

"I am determined to push this!" she said. "If the Supreme Court refuses me then I will sue in the Massachusetts courts.

"All this lies and cry he is making about being poor is false, for he spent $15,000 to fight my divorce.

"So far little has come out about my side of the case. I have kept quiet, but now I am going to tell what I know."

Mrs. Metz, a comely blond, hinted that she would make some spicy exposures of her husband's escapades in a Syracuse, N. Y., apartment.

In her libel she charged infidelity with an unknown woman on January 6. Detectives testified as to trailing Metz to the house and finding him there.

Witnesses for the defendant repudiated the detectives' charges, furnishing him with an alibi for his presence the night in question.

National Shoe Style Show July 9-10-11-12 MICHAELS BUILDING
NOW OPEN
IN ACTUAL OPERATION A COMPLETE SHOE FACTORY
Shoe Style Revue Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8:30
150 LIVING MODELS
Admission 55c

154 TOLL IN TWO DAY ROUNDUP

Police Resume Gathering in of Picketers: Third Arrest for One Woman

Brockton, July 10.—The second day of the clash between police and shoe strikers over the question of the lawfulness of picketing opened with police arresting fifteen persons today. Fifteen were arrested last night. There were 124 arrested Monday when a riot was precipitated before the courthouse. Total arrests to date 154.

Police indicated they would pass today similar to Monday making wholesale arrests. Answer of strikers were, "Arrest and keep on making arrests and we still continue picketing."

Among the fifteen persons arrested today was a woman who now boasts of having been arrested three times within 24 hours. She is Miss Adelard Lanonette. Eight persons have been arrested twice within the 24-hour period but show no concern over the fact that they can be given jail sentences under the law.

Two policemen were badly injured and fifteen additional arrests were made in night riots in the shoe strike.

ROCK HITS POLICEMAN

In the wholesale arrests of rioters, many persons not connected with the shoe operatives' strike were arrested, among them two mothers, a tailor on his way to lunch, and a strikebreaker on his way to work.

Wilmur Bryan, a mounted policeman, was hit behind the ear with a

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

WILDLEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., Boston
Deposits Go on Interest
JULY 16
JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB

U. S. Wins New Baby After Dispute on Detroit Boat

Detroit, July 10.—A stork fluttered along Detroit River yesterday as the excursion steamer Columbia, from Bob-lo, a shore resort, was returning to Detroit.

Mrs. Isabella Stachura of Detroit, a passenger, gave birth to an eight-pound daughter and there were conjectures as to whether the United States or Canada could claim the new citizen.

It was finally decided the boat was in United States waters and a great cheer went up from the Americans.

The baby was named Columbia.

VAUBAN IS FLOATED AFTER RUN ON ROCKS

New York, July 10.—The steamship Vauban, which went on the rocks off Bermuda Monday, was floated today and apparently is undamaged, said a cablegram received by the Lamport & Holt line. She will stop at Hamilton to store her bar supplies and then proceed to New York, arriving Friday.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS DECREASE

New York, July 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on June 30, made public today, totaled 6,336,261 tons, a decrease of 595,099 tons under those at the end of May.

LAWRENCE 'PHONES 'NORMAL'

Girl Strike-Breakers From Texas Help in Crisis, Says O'Brien

"The telephone strike situation at Lawrence is normal today because the company has imported strike-breakers from as far West as Texas."

So declared William H. O'Brien, chief of the telephone and telegraph division of the State Department of Public Utilities, who returned to the State House after spending three days in the wool mills city attempting to iron out the worst tangle any New England city has suffered because of the telephone operators' strike.

Reports of the telephone company that service could not be given be

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

BRAVES FIELD July 10, 1923.

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Publish Final Scores of the Ball Games and Daily Batting Averages Is the Boston American.

No. (Fill in) CARDS	AB	BH	B Av
.... Flack, rf....	195	57	.292
.... Blades, lf....	207	50	.242
.... Hornsby, 1b	186	67	.360
.... J. Smith, cf.	188	54	.287
.... Freigau, ss.	198	49	.248
.... Stock, 3b...	306	86	.281
.... T'rporc'r, 2b	165	46	.279
.... Clemons, c.	84	20	.236
.... Haines, p...	45	12	.267
SECOND GAME			
.... Pfeffer, p...	42	6	.143
Team average ...	2726	766	.281

No. (Fill in) BRAVES	AB	BH	B Av
.... Nixon, cf....	153	40	.261
.... Powell, lf...	198	61	.308
.... S'th'w'th, rf.	288	93	.323
.... M'Innis, 1b.	289	93	.321
.... Boeckel, 3b.	288	74	.276
.... E. Smith, c.	92	29	.315
.... R. Smith, ss.	136	30	.220
.... Ford, 2b....	139	41	.295
.... Fillingim, p.	16	4	.250
SECOND GAME			
.... Oeschger, p.	26	8	.308
Team average ...	2463	666	.270

HOW THE CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	WIN	LOSE
Cardinals	.481	.455
Braves	.324	.297

SIMONDS SAWS for Wood or Metal
SIMONDS SAW AND STEEL CO. FITCHBURG, MASS.

$4,000 FIRE LOSS IN FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, July 10.—Fire of undetermined origin caused $4,000 damage in the business block in Depot Square, here.

Fr. John's Medicine—For Summer Colds
Give prompt relief. All purpose.—Adv.

'She Tickled Me With Hay,' Says Pastor

"As a matter of fact, she tickled me with a piece of Timothy hay, although I don't think I ought to tell that on her."

The Rev. Paine chuckled, then rubbed a badly swollen jaw, touched tenderly a cut on his nose and gazed out meditatively at his blood-splattered office at No. 6 Beacon street. On the wall hung a framed omen: "Law not war."

Yet it was in this very office, belonging to the Boston Federation of Churches, that an irate husband pounced on the 48-year-old divine late Monday and ended a short and bitter combat by pushing his head through the glass panel of the door. A new panel was in place this morning, but two maps which hung on the wall were still vivid with splotches of blood.

3,000 KIDS CHEER AS OUTING STARTS

They left at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Three thousand waving, cheering, yelling, smiling, whistling, singing, happy youngsters with their Mas or a grownup. They were guests of the Boston American which every Summer provides a series of excursions for the mothers and youngsters of Boston. The trips are to Nantasket Beach.

Today's sailing was the first of this year. There will be another on Tuesday next. With the youngsters

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

KIRKWOOD BREAKS RECORD IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Inwood, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—The second field of ninety golfers hopeful of places in the 72-hole National Open Golf Championship Friday and Saturday were started today over the tricky Inwood Country Club course. John McKenna of Bayside, N. Y., and Eddie Murphy of St. Joseph, Mo., were the first pair called to the tee shortly after 8 o'clock.

They were followed closely by

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

APPEALS TO COX TO SAVE PAPPAS

Attorney John P. Feeney made a formal appeal to Governor Cox today to commute the sentence of Paul Pappas from death in the electric chair to life imprisonment. Pappas is scheduled to die before midnight tomorrow for the murder of Alice Arsenault.

Feeney was accompanied by the Rev. George W. Warren who also interceded in the prisoner's behalf.

At the close of the conference the attorney said: "I have talked informally several times with the governor but this was the first formal appeal.

"I did this without Pappas' consent. He refused to sign the formal petition or give me authority to make any request in his behalf other than for the justice which he says an innocent man should receive."

SAYS EACH 'TICKLED' OTHER

Young Officer Who Punched Him Calls Rector Liar and Hypocrite

A timothy hay tickling party in the meadows of Belmont, where the Rev. George Lyman Paine strolled to view the glories of a sunset with three pretty bride of Lieutenant Wesley McLaren Hague, U. S. N., and which led to the lieutenant thrashing the minister, brought different versions of the affair today.

The preacher who is a guest of a man and occupies the position of secretary of the Boston Church Federation says, the bride tickled him and "I tickled her." He also admits taking the "tiniest speck of a kiss" from her.

But the irate young husband who pushed the divine's head through a plate of glass and spattered an office at No. 6 Beacon street with the preacher's blod furnished a different version of the meadows stroll. He said: There was a struggle during which the preacher cut his wrist on a pin his wife wore while

Turn Over.

LEVIATHAN REACHES FRENCH PORT

Cherbourg, France, July 10 (A.P.)—The giant liner Leviathan arrived here today on her first trans-Atlantic voyage as a passenger ship under the American flag. She landed 800 of her passengers here and continued on to Southampton.

20 CHINESE BANDITS ARE SLAIN

Hong Kong, July 10 (A.P.).—About 20 of the bandits who held up a train on the Canton-Kowloon railway near Canton last Saturday were killed today in a battle with Chinese troops. The main body of the bandits escaped.

FLYING RECORD MADE BY MARINE OFFICER

Washington, July 10.—Marine corps officers here claim Captain Russell A. Presley, a marine corps aviator, set a world record for long-distance flying in one day in a standard military training plane when he flew from Quantico, Va., to Minneapolis, Minn. Captain Presley covered the approximately 1,100 miles in 14 hours and 45 minutes, according to reports received here.

FIGHTING LIEUTENANT TELLS WHY HE PUNCHED REV. PAINE

RECTOR ADMITS ASKING MRS. HAGUE FOR KISS; "IT WAS SILLY OF ME," HE SAYS

Continued from First Page.

he attempted to kiss her and that his wife also lost a ribbon from her gown in attempting to struggle free from the duke's attentions. He terms the Rev. Paine "a liar and a hypocrite."

Rector Licked, Admits It

On the fight in Rev. Paine's office at No. 4 Bowdoin street both sides agreed. It was short and furious and the preacher was licked. He admits it.

In a statement given at the office of the Boston American, Rev. Mr. Paine today declined to detail the Timothy hay party with the nineteen-year-old bride, but unqualifiedly denied that there was a struggle in the hay field or that Mrs. Hague objected to her candidez in such manner whatever.

He admitted a ribbon came off her gown but said it was one of several which dangled from a sleeve.

"The ribbon came offconcerning and I resigned it," he said. "Next morning I returned it to her. I put it in the mail."

Together 30 Minutes

The field party according to the minister, who is in a badly battered condition with several cuts on his head a laceration on his nose, a swollen jaw and scratched arms, terned about 30 minutes and only terminated when he suggested that they go home as it was getting dark.

"It was then about 7:30," said the Rev. Mr. Paine. "I had called for Mrs. Hague at 7:00. We drove about 30 minutes from her Cambridge home to Belmont. We passed the car between two farm houses and then strolled into a nearby field. I am a native here. Standing amongst the field I plucked a stalk of Timothy hay and jokingly flecked it about her face and neck, remarking, 'I bet that strange. He seems and I to our husband pastured. May I give you a kiss of blessing?' She held up her face and I kissed her. It was merely a kiss of blessing in the husband's presence.

"During the last but speak I drove to her mother's house in the early evening and asked them if they did not want to go for a cool ride. Her mother said to come back in half an hour. I did and her mother and she guessed she wouldn't go, but her daughter would like to take a ride. I drove as far as Belmont. I asked Mrs. Hague if she didn't want to look at the almost sky from the hills.

"We left the machine in front of a house and walked up through a field right in the open.

Rve. Paine's Full Story

"The lieutenant came in apparently with fire in his eyes. I arose and said, 'How do you do, lieutenant, I am glad to see you.' I extended my right hand to shake hands.

He shouted, 'You have been doing things with my wife you had right to do.'

"I still had my hand out. Instead of shaking hands, though, he took me completely by surprise by swinging his left and hitting me on the jaw. He knocked me right over. It was most unexpected. I was not prepared for it. I was completely off my guard and went down in a heap.

"I jumped up and grappled with him. He struck me again. We scrambled about the floor. It ended in my getting through the glass door in the door. It was all a most astonishing and uncalled for procedure. So far as a matter of fact, the lieutenant had nothing to complain about which would call for blows. If he had come to me like a man and stated his grievance I could have explained to him, and I am confident the whole thing would have been known today because it was all perfectly harmless.

Tickled Her Neck

"He has such a sweet young wife she would do nothing wrong, and the same thing that I did was tickle her neck with a spear of Timothy hay. I know I shouldn't have done that.

"It was very silly of me, a man of my age. But," the divine paused, to start in the beginning.

"I have only seen the couple four times all told. They came to me to be married getting married. I told them that she would have to be baptized before the ceremony could be performed. I baptized her. When I turned to my husband pastured. May I give you a kiss of blessing?' she held up her face and I kissed her. It was merely a kiss of blessing in the husband's presence.

She Asked Her for a Kiss

"We talked about the birds and then I became somewhat foolish perhaps.

"I plucked a spear of Timothy hay and began tickling her face and back.

"It was very foolish of me I admit. I, a man 47 years old, tickling a grown woman—foolish.

"But as a matter of fact, was tickled me with a piece of Timothy hay, although I don't think I ought to tell that on her.

The Rev. Paine chuckled.

"Then, I don't know why I did it—I called Lucy for just as I did like the good woman she is, she refused.

"I expected she would refuse. But then I took just a tiny peck on her cheek—the tiniest of kisses. Now, I admit I shouldn't have done that, as a minister of the gospel. No one should do those things, but sometimes they just happen.

"Of course I blamed the woman after I inserted them. It is a no-no for a minister to kiss the bride.

"I have kissed probably 50 brides the same way. Of course I realize that there is a difference between a woman in the presence of her husband and kissing her when her husband is not there, even though the kiss be a tiny one. It seems to me though the husband must have been a jealous-minded man to the first place and was looking for trouble.

Lieut. Hague Tells All

"This occurrence is unfortunate for me, but more unfortunate for the Boston Federation of Churches in which I am so active. While I was foolish I do not feel I have done anything to be ashamed of. I have done no wrong."

The Rev. Paine, since he was thrashed by the doughty young navy man, has sent him a vague letter of apology.

Lieut. Hague, in an interview with the Boston American today, called Paine "a liar and a hypocrite."

He accused the clergyman of attempting to kiss and embrace his pretty nineteen-year-old wife in a meadow near Belmont. He told of his wife's struggles with the rector, how the rector cut his wrist on a pin she wore on her waist, how he ripped a ribbon from her dress.

The Rev. Paine is a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. When he baptized Winsome Lillie Priscilla Redgrave Hague, gave her a baptismal kiss.

But the wife wrote her handsome navy husband and when he came home he journeyed promptly to the headquarters of the Greater Boston Federation at No. 6 Beacon street.

The fighting mad Lieutenant paused at the door of the office of Rev. Paine to consider that clergyman's high standing.

A Football Player

For, as been said, the Rev. Paine is the son of Robert Treat Paine. He is married and has two sons in Harvard. He is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School. He taught in the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown. In Harvard he was a football player, a baseball player and a varsity track team man. During the war he was with the French army in the Foyer du Soldat. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Harvard clubs of Boston and New York, of the Graduate club of New Haven, the Union club and Twentieth Century club of Boston.

He is vice-president of the Avon Home, president of the Cambridge Indian Association, director of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., trustee of the Utica and Industrial Institute of Mississippi and of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. He is a former assistant rector at St. Mark's church, Bowery, New York, and of St. Mary's church, Dorchester.

Honor Man at Annapolis

Lieutenant Hague, on the other hand, is an honor man from Annapolis, to which he was appointed from the enlisted personnel of the navy by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. As a nephew of Bishop McLaren of the Episcopal church he has due respect for the church. But he is also the husband of beautiful Priscilla Redgrave of Baltimore.

Pausing at the door of the Rev. Paine's office, Lieutenant Hague contemplated the situation.

He recalled that it was while officiating as assistant rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, that the Rev. Paine had met him and the girl who was to become Mrs. Hague. Because of the Rev. Paine's standing in the church and activities during the war, the young lieutenant had decided to ask him to perform the ceremony.

Suggested Baptism

The Rev. Paine was glad to do this. He found, however, that the bride had not been baptized, and suggested to Lieutenant Hague that baptism be performed before the marriage took place. This was agreed upon. Shortly before the marriage was performed the baptismal rite took place. After that the Rev. Paine looked at the young

Continued from First Page.

rock and by the police to have been hurled by Joseph Kenius during the night riots. Bryan was treated by a surgeon. He is a son of Police Sergt. Stephen Bryan, who directed many of the arrests of the day.

Sergeant William Chandler was struck on the jaw by Tony Mistic, a striker. Mistic and Kenius were each charged with assaulting an officer and creating a disturbance.

Following the wholesale arrests earlier in the day, fifteen pickets, five of whom had been arrested in the early riots, were arrested in riots at the W. L. Douglas and Diamond shops in Montello and at the Diamond shops in Brockton proper.

Among the riots and the arrests, Joseph Locourtre, president of the Brockton District Shoe Workers' Union, declared the arrests had been a boon to the strikers in that it had increased their ranks and would continue to do so.

girl Mrs. Hague is only 19) and said:

"What an innocent wisp you are."

Lieutenant Hague smiled with pride and pleasure.

The Rev. Paine leaned over and kissed Mrs. Hague.

He had no sooner left town than the Rev. Paine drove up to the home of Mrs. Hague's mother in No. 41 Howlborne street, Cambridge. Priscilla was staying there until her husband received orders to go to the Pacific Coast.

It was during the hot spell. The visit of the minister was in the nature of a parish call. His motor purred invitingly. Mrs. Redgrave readily gave her permission for her daughter to go driving with the clergyman.

This was in the latter part of June.

Stroll In Meadow

The machine glided over miles after miles of smooth highway and came to a pastoral meadow near Belmont. The fields were green and inviting.

A stroll in the meadow was suggested by the Rev. Paine.

They strolled to a point hidden from the highway. Beneath the cool shadow of a great tree they sat down to rest.

At this point we draw a curtain.

Suffice it to say that by the next mail Priscilla dispatched a note to her husband at Edgeworth, Md. Whatever it was she wrote the lieutenant came home on the next train. The first thing Lieutenant Hague did after he talked to his wife was to go to Christ Church and demand to see the Rev. Paine.

He was informed that the Rev. Paine had changed and was to be found at the office of the Boston Federation of Churches. Thither journeyed the navy man.

And here we find him, waiting outside the office of the Rev. Paine, contemplating the proper course of action.

His debate with himself was short.

THUGS WHO BEAT HIM FORGIVEN BY PASTOR

New York, July 10 (I.N.S.).—Although not yet out of danger from injuries received when, unarmed, he battled six thieves who had entered his home, Rev. Dr. John H. Kerr, Brooklyn pastor, from his bed today sent out a message of forgiveness for the men who attacked him. The minister has numerous scalp wounds and contusions, the result of being repeatedly struck with an axe. He surprised the thieves after they had ransacked his parsonage last evening.

ARRESTING PICKET IN BROCKTON RIOT

POLICE QUELL SHOE STRIKERS

This is a typical scene of the disturbances marking Brockton's labor war, showing two policemen arresting a woman picket outside of the big factories.

PHONE STRIKE PARLEY ENDS IN FAILURE

Continued from First Page.

cause of inadequate police protection and the refusal of food merchants to sell the company food stuffs for the emergency operators was branded by Mr. O'Brien as "all bosh."

"There was absolutely nothing to it," he said.

OTHERS FROM NEW YORK.

In addition to operators from Texas Mr. O'Brien said the company had imported girls from New York and Philadelphia.

"There are forty girls in all," he said. "They are being housed at Shawsheen."

Shawsheen is a community owned by the American Woolen Mills. It is a suburb of Lawrence.

"While I was in Lawrence," said Mr. O'Brien, "I saw extra police on duty continuously. There were no disturbances."

Another official today branded the poor telephone service as a deliberate scheme of the telephone company's officials to make Lawrence pay for failure to adopt a set of resolutions drawn up by the company and sent to the Chamber of Commerce. That body scorned the resolutions and demanded that the company restore service. The resolutions naturally favored the company, denounced the striking operators and asked the support of the merchants to break the strike. Copies of these resolutions were adopted in other New England cities.

DENY LARGE TRANSFERS.

In the official statement issued at the executive offices of the telephone company the number of operators on duty at the Lawrence exchange today is given as seventy-eight. Under normal conditions about 125 to 150 operators are employed.

Officials of the company denied that a large force of loyal operators had been sent from Boston and other exchanges to Lawrence. "There were only a few, in fact, far less than fifty operators sent," the official said. They would not, however, state exactly how many girls were transferred and officials consulted professed ignorance of the number.

On investigation it was shown that eight girls who reported for duty the Richmond exchange were among those who stood on strike but were six operators who had been on their annual vacation, one matron and nine other girls.

As far as the telephone company is concerned "the strike is all over," officials of the company said. About 2,800 girls went on strike and their places have in most cases been filled, it is declared.

COMPANY'S STATEMENT.

The company's statement follows:

"At the Beach exchange 5 operators, previously recorded as being on strike, reported for duty this morning.

"At the Richmond central office 8 girls, similarly reported, at Revere 2, Salem 1, Newton North 1, Providence 1, Woolcord 1.

"Lawrence reported 78 operators on duty at 9 o'clock this morning.

"At Worcester the situation was practically unchanged from yesterday.

"Springfield reported 1 new operators on duty this morning.

"Brockton had 6 additional operators, Framingham 4, and Milford 5.

"Various other offices reported small additions to the operating force."

Representatives of various local labor organizations were in conference with Miss O'Connor and John H. Colpoys of the United States Department of Labor at strike headquarters in the Tremont Building. No report on the result of the conference was issued but it is understood that no basis for a settlement of the strike was arrived at.

YOUTH FATALLY HURT AIDING FALLEN BIRD

Harry Langello, twenty-two years old, No. 22 Lynde street, South End, received injuries from which he is expected to die when he climbed a tree to put a fallen bird in its nest.

Langello was passing Cambridge street at Lynde street, when he saw the fledgling fall from its nest. He picked it up and restored it to its nest. In coming down the tree, he fell and was impaled on an iron fence, one of the pickets piercing his skull.

DOCK STRIKE HALTS LONDON WOOL SALES

London, July 10.—Owing to labor difficulties in the wool warehouses in consequence of the dock strike the London wool auction sales have been suspended. They will be resumed July 17, it was announced, if circumstances permit.

TUESDAY BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 10

TRIPS TO NANTASKET
—FOR—
MOTHERS AND CHILDREN
3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, TOGETHER WITH 10 CENTS will be exchanged at any of the advertised distributing stations for
ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET
BOSTON TO NANTASKET and Return
ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED

OUIMET-BLACK MATCH FEATURE FOR DAY'S GOLF

Continued from First Page.

Emmett French of Youngstown, O., and Rudolph Knepper, Sioux City, Iowa, collegiate star, who eliminated Cyril Tolley, the English amateur crack in the National Amateur Championship last year at Brookline.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian star, now a resident of the United States, and Jesse Sweetser, the amateur champion, were followed by a large early morning gallery. Kirkwood had two birdies on the first nine and was one over par on the eighth and ninth, giving him a par 37.

Sweetser's shots were beautifully done, but he misjudged distance on several holes and took 42 strokes going out.

Kirkwood was a whirlwind coming home, six threes giving him a 33 for a total of 70, a new course record in competition. His card:

Out ..... 4 5 4 3 3 5 5—37
In ..... 4 3 3 5 3 3 4 5—33—70

Scores for the first eighteen holes in today's play follows:

Jack Forrester, Deal, 76
Dave Spittal, Toronto, 78
Eddie Murph, St. Joseph, 80.
Eddie Towns, Pittsburgh, 82.
Emmett French, Youngstown, 75.
Rudolph Knepper, Sioux City, 89.
J. A. Donaldson, White Plains, 83.
Alex A. Bird, New Britain, 89.
F. W. Clark, Asheville, 79.
Arthur E. Reid, Ardsley, 75.
C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., New York, 84.
Hugh M. Gordon, Rumford, 87.
Joe Sylvester, St. Albans, 77.
Charles Clarke, Pittsburgh, 80.
Frank Gilman, Augusta, 86.
C. P. Nichols, New York, 88.
H. Hampton, Rochester, Mich., 78.
J. S. Worthington, Mt. Vernon, 82.
Jack Dowling, Roslyn, 84.
James A. Kennedy, Tulsa, 88.
J. J. Rowe, Philadelphia, 82.
D. Williams, Westfield, 75.
J. Ford, New York, 88.
A. Campbell, Wallingford, 88.
Walter Chinery, New York, 83.
George Heron, Westbury, 85.
Willie Hoare, Chicago, 92.
J. G. Myers, Providence, 87.
G. F. Lamprecht, Cleveland, 81.
D. D. Hackney, Lawrence, 87.
J. V. East, Rye, 85.
Gardiner White, New York, 86.
W. Hartman, White Plains, 84.
W. C. Skelly, Richmond, 86.
Joe Kirkwood, New ork, 70.
Jess Sweetser, Ardsley, 78.

300 MADE IDLE BY GEORGETOWN FIRE

Georgetown, July 10.—A $250,000 blaze destroyed the heart of the business section, limited several dwelling houses, and resulted in probably fatal injury to one of the firemen from eight cities and towns who battled the flames for three hours.

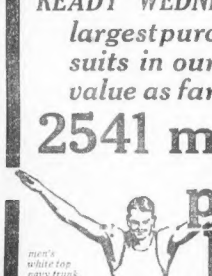
More than 300 men were thrown out of work when three factories were razed.

Willard Nelson, Jr., twenty-three-year old son of Chief Nelson of Groveland, is dying at the Gale Hospital in Haverhill as a result of being thrown from a fire truck which was hurrying from Groveland to the scene of the blaze.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY WEDNESDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK—
largest purchase of men's bathing suits in our history and greatest value as far as we know—LOOK!

2541 men's or boys' pure worsted bathing suits



men's white top navy trunk bathing suit, $1.95

NAVY BLACK BLUE BROWN HEATHER PLAIN OR STRIPES IN LOT

ALL WOOL—few fibre stripes

sizes 30 to 46 in lot

$1.95

almost every kind of bathing suit we know of for men!

our plan
First prices low or we lose by our automatic reduction plan—
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

WHY—big New York maker in sweater and bathing suit business turns his entire business over to making sweaters for Fall—we buy his entire surplus stock of bathing suits underpriced!

plain color bathing suits at $1.95
white top navy trunk style $1.95
stripe bathing suits at $1.95
one-piece bathing suits at $1.95
fibre stripe bathing suits at $1.95
two-piece bathing suits at $1.95

men's beach robes, with labels $1.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Styles and color combinations you see in high-priced sweaters —because some SECONDS

WEDNESDAY

women's or misses' SLEEVELESS sweaters

$1.95

—WOOL —FIBRE and wool

—plenty of WHITE with colored stripes
—novelty or plain weaves
—novelty colorings
—plain backs with check fronts aplenty
—sizes 36 to 44 in lot
—new sleeveless sweaters so good you'll want two or three—come EARLY
—few with sleeves

our plan
First prices low or we lose by our automatic reduction plan—
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

ENGLISH SLUR AT LEVIATHAN

Irene Castle Ends 'Love Truce'

Today

Who Is the Richest?
Wise Chief Sumkin
Turkey Is Back
Two Meals, After Fifty

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1923, by Star Company)

ON HIS EIGHTY-FOURTH birthday, newspapers called John D. Rockefeller "second richest man in the United States." When he appointed Mr. Mellon Secretary of the Treasury, President Harding believed he was selecting the second richest man in the world to take charge of the national money. Now, if newspapers are correct, Mellon goes to third place, and Henry Ford takes first place.

IT'S ALL UNCERTAIN. Wealth in the ground might make Rockefeller ten times as rich as Ford. And ideas in the back of Ford's head might be worth ten times the oil of Rockefeller. Mellon, who is said to "know more about more kinds of business than any other man living," may possess in his control of the aluminum business, and some other things, wealth enough to buy Rockefeller and Ford.

THE MAIN THING is that all three men are engaged in *developing the earth's resources.* Ownership is unimportant. For these men don't squander their money. They reinvest it in productive work, and as a matter of *fact, the people really own it.*

PRESIDENT HARDING heard from Chief Captain Sumkin something that might be referred to many:

"I do not believe that my race is better than others. I believe that all races in this world are just as good as one another."

Chief Sumkin, of the Umatilla tribe, eighty-seven, stood before the President as straight as a rifle barrel, talking in the sign language, with another Indian translating. Fred Remington should have been there to make a picture of it.

ONLY YESTERDAY the Allies solemnly expelled Turkey from Europe. They, the Allies, were to hold Constantinople. The Eastern door to the Mediterranean was to be in the hands of the unspeakable Turk no longer.

Then the unspeakable Turk turned around, whipped Greece, France and England. And now, according to news from Lausanne, the Turk is officially back in Europe, rejoins the European powers, gets everything that Ismet Pasha asks for.

It pays to fight if you want to hold your own in Europe.

MEN PAST FIFTY should meditate upon the seven words following: **"TWO MEALS A DAY KEEP DOCTORS AWAY."**

After fifty the body needs less. But at fifty men have formed *the habit* of eating a certain amount. They continue and shorten their life.

A VERY LIGHT breakfast, an extremely light luncheon *without meat,* and a moderate dinner at night, with the whole night for digestion, will add ten years to any life.

This isn't guesswork. Thousands of cases prove it by their long lives, and hundreds of million cases prove it by their too-short lives. The only plan for those that eat heartily at breakfast is NO LUNCHEON.

GERMAN MONEY ought to be a bargain soon. It found a new low mark yesterday—366,666 for $1. Before the war that number of marks would have cost $63,466.60.

War doesn't pay, especially when you are beaten.

CONSTANT MIGRATION of negroes from the South to the North is a menace to Southern industry and to Southern agriculture. It may also prove to be an important factor in the 1924 campaign, and in others.

In the North those colored will all vote, and 90 per cent. at least will vote the Republican ticket. Twenty-five thousand colored voters, or fewer, located in the right spot, might decide a close national election.

3,000 CHILDREN AND MAS OFF ON OUTING

OFF FOR NANTASKET!
At top, group of happy mothers and babies leaving Rowe's Wharf today on first of Boston American's beach trips this season. Below, another view of the happy picnickers aboard the steamer Rose Standish.

KIDDIES ENJOY FREE BEACH OUTING

Coupon on Page 2

Continued from First Page.

threatening to sweep traffic off Atlantic avenue this morning in their eagerness to get to Rowe's Wharf where the boats sailed at 9 and 9:30 o'clock it was no wonder traffic cops smiled. They knew the excursions. And they'll tell you no event seems to make youngsters as happy as a BOSTON AMERICAN sail. 'Tis the cops who see them come every year tagging at dragging parents.

Today when the familiar sight loomed early "Big Mike" at one of the crossings beamed broadly and waved to a freckled youngster. "Have a good time," said Mike.

AWAY ON TIME.

Later when the big cop heard two whistles toot joyously thirty minutes apart he knew the good time was under way.

The boats sailed promptly. They will return at 3:30 o'clock and 4:15 o'clock. The first boat away with a happy cargo was the Rose Standish. The second was the steamer Nantasket. As the latter pulled away 300 disappointed grownups and kiddies were left on the pier. They had not procured tickets early enough at a branch agency and as none was for sale at Rowe's Wharf, they were out of luck.

At the beach, presenting each person with goodies, were Frank Archer, famous "Moxie Man," and high officials of the H. P. Hood & Sons Co. The "Moxie Man" had 3,000 candy "Moxie Men," one for each mother and child. Hood officials were present to see that employes presented every member of the big outing party a bottle of their finest pasteurized milk, ice cold, and a "Sweetheart" package of fruity ice cream.

... the sweets from the Hood Company and the "Moxie Man," officials of the Berwick Cake Company were present ready to distribute 3,000 large portions of their celebrated Berwick Pound Cake. Supervising the distribution were the "Berwick Kiddies," Berry and Wyckie.

PARAGON WIDE OPEN.

And that isn't all. Imagine beside those good thing, a glorious sail along Boston's picturesque shore and then to find at the beach, as the big party did today, Paragon Park wide open and free to every mother and child in the Boston American's outing. Tags were distributed on the boat to identify the happy folks. Also the Sagamore Bath Houses provided lockers free.

"Gee whiz," as a youngster said on the way to the pier early today, "you can hardly believe it, there's so much." That youngster will get a "squawker," too, as will all the youngsters, from Jean J. Queally, New England representative fo the Pioneer Rubber Company of Willard, O., who was at the pier early to give away hundreds of the toys. He is known to the kiddies, too. He's the "balloon man."

Do you wonder that Atlantic avenue and the byways that empty into it were jammed with a happy, pushing, eager, laughing crowd this bright, gay morning?

Gosh, get ready, folks, for the next one.

It's next Tuesday, July 17.

Change your coupons early. Three coupons and ten cents exchanged for one ticket. A coupon is printed each day in the Boston American.

SKIPPER JAMES AND SOME OF HIS PASSENGERS

CHERRY PICKER FALLS, SKULL IS FRACTURED

Fitchburg July 10.—Owen Flaherty, 63 years old, of No. 26 Canton street, received a fracture of the skull when he fell from a tree in his yard, while picking cherries. He was removed to the Burbank Hospital. His ...

CHURCH HEADS DECLARE 'DRY' LAW DEFIED

Chicago, July 10.—A statement of church officials to an adherents of Protestant churches, saying prohibition is being systematically impugned and defied by selfish interests, was made public today by Dr. Doris Pickett, research secretary, Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The statement was signed by Dr. Charles Scanlon, LL. D., general secretary, Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Samuel Zane Batten, D. D., social education secretary, American Baptist Society; Dr. James Empringham, general secretary, Church Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Dr. Rufus W. Miller, general secretary, Publication and Sunday School Board of the Reformed Church.

The statement said: "Alien influences, not simply un-American, but in many cases anti-American, propose to establish a condition of nullification of the prohibition law.

"What they desire is to weaken enforcement, encourage violation, incite hostility by subtle feats, false rumors and distorted facts.

Hippopotamus Eats Tennis Ball and Dies

Cincinnati, July 10.—The persons who threw the tennis ball into the cage of Zeekoe, gigantic hippopotamus at the zoo, caused the death of that animal, famous as the largest in captivity in America.

The tennis ball was found wedged in the huge beast's stomach, where, unable to pass further through the narrow opening, it formed an obstruction, which resulted in Zeekoe's death after four days of suffering.

CALLS OFF HER SECOND HONEYMOON

Paris, July 10 (I.N.S.).—"The second honeymoon" of Irene Castle and Captain Robert Treman, her uncertain husband, came to an end today.

The wealthy Ithaca, N. Y., manufacturer and his wife returned to Paris from Deauville and went immediately to different hotels.

They denied themselves to interviewers. Friends said the reconciliation "was off," others declared a reconciliation had never been accomplished.

Friends of the dancer believe she will now go ahead with her divorce action, filed in the Seine Tribunal.

The filing of the suit became known last Wednesday. The following day Miss Castle said she had not authorized suit, had dinner with her husband who had followed her to Paris from New York and announced plans for the "second honeymoon" at Deauville.

After one day in Deauville, Captain Treman hurried to Paris, arranged passage to New York on a steamship leaving July 25 and then hurried back to Deauville. He refused to say whether his wife would accompany him to America.

DORCHESTER BOY DROWNS IN CELLAR

Thirteen-year-old William Silverman, of No. 18 Clarkwood street, Dorchester, was drowned when he fell from a raft on which he and three companions were playing into ten feet of water in a cellar excavated for a new theatre at Blue Hill avenue and Morton street, Dorchester.

WAYSIDE INN BOUGHT BY FORD

Worcester, July 10 (C.N.S.).—Wayside Inn, at South Sudbury, made famous by Longfellow in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn," is today the property of Henry Ford. The auto manufacturer, long an admirer of the historic place, will turn the hostelry into a museum in which the public may view the many historical relics.

It is reported that L. C. Flint, agent for Ford in this territory, made the contract purchasing the property for $200,000.

The old inn has been a hotel since 1646. Ford has been a frequent visitor. He especially admired the "Holy Lord" hinges on the massive doors. He once remarked that it might be true, as superstitious folk here record, that they were put in to ward off evil spirits, but that mechanically they were just the sort needed for the heavy doors. The hinges are of wrought iron, skillfully made so each forms the letter H and L and from these they derive their name.

It was at this inn that Washington and Lafayette used to stop. Much of the fittings and the furniture have remained the same.

Ford is also said to be negotiating for 145 acres of the William E. Bright estate, adjoining the inn.

Telegraph Briefs

St. Louis, Mo.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, hailed on his attempted dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco for damage to his plane, probably will fly back to New York Wednesday in preparation for a fresh attempt at the transcontinental flight within a week.

Biarritz, France (A.P.).—An earth quake of some severity, lasting about fifteen seconds, was felt today throughout the Basque country, notably at Perpignan, Bayonne and Auch. No loss of life is reported and the material damage was not important.

Montreal, Que. (I.N.S.).—Six persons were killed during a hail storm in Saskatchewan and heavy damage was done to crops.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A reduction of 25 cents in the price of the principal grades of crude oil is announced.

Los Angeles (I. N. S.).—Threatening the entire Signal oil district and illuminating the country for miles around, fire attributed to a gas tank explosion raged in the Gilmore Refining Company, near Long Beach. Early reports were that the entire plant had been razed, with damage estimated at $1,000,000.

We Sell
MATOAKA
TOBACCO and CIGARETTES
The Best Patterson Ever Made
On Sale by Schulte and All Good Dealers

Girl Leaps to Death Because Pa Limited 'Dates' With Boys

Elkhart, Ind., July 10.—Returning from an automobile ride with three other girls and three boys, Dorothy Parker, fourteen, climbed over the side of the car and was dashed to death on the pavement. She had said, her companions related, she would kill herself because her father limited her "dates."

BROKER FIRED BY N. Y. EXCHANGE

New York, July 10 (I.N.S.).—The expulsion of Harvey A. Willis of Harvey A. Willis & Co., members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, was announced today. He had been a member of the exchange since December 12, 1912.

The Consolidated Stock Exchange in a statement charged Willis with "obvious fraud on false pretense in having nullified the effect of clients' orders by taking the transaction for his account."

SHELBY BANK CLOSED BY BIG PRIZE FIGHT

Great Falls, Mont., July 10.—The Stanton Bank & Trust Company of Great Falls closed its doors. George H. Stanton, president, was prominent in the financing of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., on July 4.

LEVIATHAN TONNAGE SPOOFED

London Press Also Discusses Cargo of Millionaires and Mail Delay

London, July 10 (A.P.).—The expected arrival of the Leviathan at Southampton late today is attracting interest far beyond shipping circles.

The great liner's pre-war antecedents, her supposed claim to the world's record tonnage and her cargo of reputed millionaires have all been widely discussed in the newspapers. The reported impending arrest of about 250 of her crew for desertion from British ships has also augmented public curiosity.

Evidently referring to the Leviathan's tonnage, Harold Sanderson, chairman of the White Star Line, in a public speech said there was a certain ship which claimed to be able to keep herself up as with a miracle pump and then had claim to being the largest vessel afloat.

The arrival of the Aquitania without mishap and to have been held for the Leviathan in the belief she would arrive first.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REFUNDING PLAN
No Mail Orders
The Coolest Basement Store in Boston
EXTRA SIZE
Dresses
All-tyme Crepe (Fibre)
$4.98
Ready Wednesday

Summer models of plain or drop-stitched all-tyme crepe (fibre) for larger women; sizes 42 to 52; braid, lace or self trimmed; three-quarter sleeves; wide or narrow self belts; all with slips; navy blue and black.

Extra Size
Black Sateen
Bathing Suits
$2.85
Trimmed with piping in contrasting colors; with bloomers; sizes 46 to 52.

Women's
Silk Stockings
39c
Pure silk, seamed back; lisle garter tops; black, white and cordovan; seconds.

Children's Mercerized Socks
Three-quarter length, roll-top; black, white and dress colors..... 19c

ARTIST PLEASED AT EXPOSE OF BOSTON'S BOHEMIA

By JO SWERLING.
Seventh in the series of this remarkable exposé.

There's a sound of revelry by night. In the studio of Leonard Craske, the artist, on St. Botolph street, nine lays and girls, in various stages of intoxication, were busily engaged in wrecking the studio.

There seemed nothing else to do but would while time, asked nerves Mr. Craske, away at Gloucester at the time, was hopelessly unsuspecting of the revel in his studio.

The door was burst open. A determined woman stood at the door. She had a large hook. "Leaches gone," she said.

TAKES GIRL AWAY.

"I want my daughter," she said. "If you don't give her up I shall shoot!"

"Lady, take your daughter," said the South. "Take anything you want, but don't shoot."

The woman with the gun walked up to one of the girls grabbed her by the hair, and with a last kick of her left foot at a fiery one of the rest of the adolescents, rushed Shirley Barrett of Milton, her prodigal daughter, out of the room and out of the hectic life of the merry villagers who ring on the Hill where Boston's Bogus Bohemia holds forth.

The story of how Shirley Barrett's mother dragged her away from the party in the studio has been told. But there are certain details hitherto unpublished, which have come to light in the Boston American's survey of conditions on the Bohemian section of Beacon Hill.

VIA FIRE ESCAPE.

Craske had nothing to do with the party.

The revelers broke into the studio and from a legal viewpoint were guilty of breaking and entering. They got in via the fire escape.

The personnel of the party, outside of the Barrett girl, has never before been established.

There were present Evelyn Stockfield, otherwise known as Tarzan Shirley Barrett, who had recently rented space in the rear of the Marsh Hare, Bob Capone's sister, Richard P. G. de Rochemont, Robert Schofield, Horace Morrison, Lou McKay, Frank Evers, "Cub" Perry and Belle Harmon.

Evelyn had been a model for Craske. It was Evelyn who led the gang into the studio. The artist had been away at his Summer place in Gloucester for about three weeks, and during that time a battery of parties had been held in his studio, without his knowledge or consent.

STUDIO WRECKED.

"I found out about it only when I came back to my studio and discovered the wreckage," said Craske. "Chairs were smashed. The room was littered with empty whiskey and gin bottles, cigarette stubs and other debris. Tapestries had been ripped, pictures broken and the room was a total wreck.

"When I returned my studio was not repaired from Gloucester I was unconscious.

LAUDS EXPOSE.

"The place looked as though a real hell broke loose in a cyclone. There ominous broke four chairs, most of my phonograph records and all my brushes. They wiped their filthy hands upon my painted dress shirts, used up all my clean linen and in general made my studio look like a wreck.

"I have been reading the series in the Boston American on the subject of Beacon Hill's Bogus Bohemia. Those of us in and about the village who are really artists, who are working along our various lines of endeavor, welcome any notice which may help rid Beacon Hill of the revelries, thugs, cokies, and gunmen who have changed the place into a rendezvous."

Another article in Tomorrow's Boston American.

HEIR TO $17,000,000 IS 93 YEARS OLD

Rockland, Me., July 10.—An inventory of inheritance was enacted here in Probate Court when an inventory was filed of the estate of George W. Smith of Warrenton. The estate, largest that has ever come to our probate in the State of Maine, is valued at over $17,000,000. All except $1,000 goes to Mr. Smith's mother, Benjamin F. Smith. The age is ninety-three years old.

AUTOIST ESCAPES AFTER ACCIDENT

An unidentified autoist struck and injured Frank Neto, 44 years old, of No. 2 Baldwin place, North End, at Prince and Salem streets, and escaped. Neto was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. The police are seeking the operator of the automobile.

Americans Are Most Temperate People, Says Old Skipper

New York, July 10.—Americans, so often looked upon as the world's chief tipplers, are in reality the most temperate of people.

At least, that's what Captain Walter M. Parker of the Royal Mail liner Orbita, which arrived here from Europe with nearly one third of her 345 passengers Americans, says.

This British skipper has yet to see a drunken American between the decks of a ship.

Captain Parker resents the ridicule poked at America because of her prohibition and "the people's disregard for it."

9 DIVORCE CASES IN DEDHAM COURT

Desertion and cruel and abusive treatment formed the basis of nine suits for divorce filed in the Norfolk County Probate Court at Dedham today.

The interested parties were Jessie H. G. Williams of Quincy from Edward O. Williams; Gertrude K. Wilson of Quincy from Thomas Wilson; Marie Goldsmith, Celia Z. Wahlstrom of Braintree against Emil T. Wahlstrom; Theresa Gumbale of Dedham from Joseph Gumbale of Stoughton; Hannah Frederickson of Boston from John P. Frederickson of Quincy; Elizabeth M. Thompson of Dedham from Philip L. Thompson of Newport, R. I.; Charlotte W. Alonzo of Quincy from Arthur E. Alonzo of Annapolis, Md.; Elizabeth Horn of Dedham from William H. Horn and Helen Dolcemo of Roxbury from Sebastian Dolcemo of Canton.

What Is a Picnic Without the Right Kind of Sandwiches?

Boil eggs six minutes, grate them and mix with cottage cheese, add chopped olives or pimentoes and spread on slices of whole wheat bread buttered. Then season the filling with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

AUCTION Sale of Buildings and Improvements AUCTION

—AT—

CODDINGTON POINT and NAVAL TRAINING STATION Newport, R. I.

AT 10 A. M. STANDARD TIME JULY 17 and 18, 1923

Approximately 200 buildings and improvements, located at Coddington Point, and two buildings at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., will be offered at public auction on July 17 and 18, 1923.

These buildings must be torn down and removed. Excellent facilities for removal are available, since Coddington Point is situated on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. on Narragansett Bay, with good wharfage. Removal by truck is made possible and desirable due to good roads.

Large quantities of piping, wiring, fixtures and other improvements are included in the buildings, but no land is offered.

Sale to be held under the auspices of Gerth's Realty Experts, Inc., 505 5th Avenue, New York City. Catalogue No. 508-A covers all details of the sale and may be obtained from the Auctioneer or the undersigned.

CENTRAL SALES OFFICE
NAVY YARD WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Washington Street at Summer

Jordan Marsh Company

The Store for Men Announces Its First Semi-Annual

MARKDOWN SALE

Which Should Interest Every Man In Boston and New England

We have thousands of dollars' worth of *desirable merchandise* which must be moved at once before Fall arrives.

We therefore invite you to *share in a saving event of the utmost importance* where you will find hundreds of lots marked down.

All Our Spring and Summer 3-Piece Cheviot, Worsted & Cassimere Suits for Men and Young Men Reduced

Society Brand Suits Are Included in the Mark-Down

Business and Sports Suits—many models to suit men and young men in the styles, fabrics, patterns and colors that **men like.** (Staple black and blue suits are not included.) This sale includes weights suitable for immediate and early fall wear and all sizes and shapes **to fit all men** up to 52-inch long stout.

25.00 Suits will sell for **19.50**
30.00 Suits will sell for **24.50**
35.00 Suits will sell for **29.50**
40.00 Suits will sell for **33.50**
45.00 Suits will sell for **37.50**
Other Sale Prices Are 42.50, 47.50, 52.50, 57.50 and 62.50

Youths' Two-Trouser Suits Reduced

22.50 Youths' Two-Trouser Suits, **17.50** 27.00 Youths' Two-Trouser Suits, **22.50**
35.00 Youths' Two-Trouser Suits, **29.50** 37.00 Youths' Two-Trouser Suits, **32.50**
42.00 Youths' Two-Trouser Suits for **34.50**

Men's and Young Men's Topcoats Reduced

25.00 Topcoats for - **19.50** 30.00 Topcoats for - **24.50**
35.00 Topcoats for - **27.50** 40.00 Topcoats for - **32.50**

NOTE: Men will be interested to know that by stepping just inside the door of our STORE FOR MEN they may readily arrange for a charge account

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

ADVICE BUT NO MIRACLES PLAN OF NEW YORK CHURCH'S CLINIC

TO BANISH FEARS OF AILMENT

St. Mark's Clergyman Join With Doctors in Soothing Nerve-Worn Subjects

New York, July 10.—More than a score of persons from the five boroughs of Greater New York, suffering from various ailments the greater part of their lives, sought cure in the historic old Episcopal church, St. Marks-in-the-Bowerie, where medical men and clergymen combined efforts to give them relief.

The National Association for the Advancement of Scientific Healing established the clinic.

"I have tried everything and have seen any number of doctors," was the introductory statement of many. "Nothing seems to have helped."

"We're not performing miracles here," was the usual reply of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, nerve specialist, who directed the work of five physicians at the church.

Some wanted treatment that any dentist could give, and they were advised to go to a dental clinic. To them, no soul healing was administered. Another, whose tonsils were slightly enlarged, was also advised to go elsewhere. His spirits required no raising. Still others, whose diagnoses showed nervousness, fear and other psychic irregularities, were given prescriptions and told when to come again and then sent to see the Rev. Edward Cosbey, associate rector while Dr. Norman Guthrie is abroad.

"About 99 per cent. or more of the people who believe they are suffering from serious diseases, are actually obsessed with fear and little more," said Dr. Cowles. They fear the closed places and the open spaces as well as most everything else. They fear they are going to have heart disease, cancer or consumption. It will be our task to get these distorted ideas out of their minds."

He said he wanted to make clear that so-called "faith healing" will not be practised at the clinic. Co-operation between the doctors and ministers is the purpose of the clinic, he said.

Objects to "Obey"

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN

Two prominent English social workers after a tour of the United States have returned to their homeland imbued with a desire to bring about radical changes in the marriage service, including elimination of the woman's time honored "obey." They also favor omission of the phrase "And with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

NULL PICTURED AS A HERO TO SAVE ROTH

Port Stanley, Ont., July 10.—Fishermen of Port Stanley went out on Lake Erie again today, searching for Lieutenant T. B. Null, companion in the wrecked naval balloon A-6958, of Lieutenant L. J. Roth, whose body was found near here in the balloon basket.

Some of those who studied fragments of the waterlogged log of the A-6958 pretend to see in the few decipherable entries a heroic epic of lake and air.

Tracing the flight from the log entries, they believe a storm drove the big bag close to the waters of the lake. The two lieutenants tossed overboard all ballast. The bag rose, but, caught in the fury of the storm, was again forced toward the water.

Clothing, everything remaining that could be thrown overboard, were removed, but the danger did not lessen. Then Lieutenant Null, true to the traditions of the navy, leaped from the basket, and sank from sight, believing that the balloon, relieved of his weight, would rise and give Roth a fighting chance for his life.

Later, Lieutenant Roth began hacking, cutting and chopping at the ropes that held the basket to the bag. He succeeded, but was probably so weak from his exertions that he was unable to take advantage of the small measure of safety provided by keeping inside the basket, and was tossed about until he was drowned.

"Borrows" Plane to Get His Hat and Coat

Missoula, N. Y., July 10.—Lieutenant Robert Burtt, army aviator, charged with having stolen James Halstead's airplane, told Justice of the Peace Jones he had borrowed the machine to fly to Millett Field, Staten Island, to get his coat and hat. Darkness, he declared, made his return impossible.

ALL TURKEY IS CELEBRATING PEACE NEWS

Constantinople, July 10 (I.N.S.)—All Turkey today celebrated the peace news from Lausanne.

Newspapers announced Ismet Pasha's joyful message in flaming red headlines and officials are making plans for a great formal celebration of Thanksgiving.

The Allied Cabinet has already authorized Ismet to sign the Near East treaty.

Ismet and Mustapha Kemal are hailed everywhere as national heroes.

The only dissatisfaction is over the fact that evacuation of Constantinople and other Turkish territory by allied troops will not take place until six weeks after ratification of the treaty.

COUNCIL BACKS EAST BOSTON 'L' PROTEST

"The attempt of the public trustees of the Boston Elevated to remove the street railway tracks from Lexington and Bennington streets, East Boston, will outlaw more than 25,000 persons in that section who have had car service for more than a generation," declared City Councillor William C. S. Healey.

Councillor Healey made the foregoing statement in asking the City Council to go on record as protesting the issue of curtailing service on the streets named. The Council agreed with Healey and the order was unanimously carried.

"The proposed action will destroy the retail trade in East Boston," continued Mr. Healey. "When the public trustees advanced the car fare to ten cents there was no suggestion that the service on those lines would be curtailed."

The trustees will give a public hearing on the matter on Wednesday morning at 9:30, Councillor Healey announced.

Out of Respect to the Memory
of Our Late Treasurer,

LEWIS H. JOSSELYN

Our Stores Will Be Closed Today
Between the Hours of 11:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

The C. E. OSGOOD COMPANY
744-756 Washington Street
2141-2149 Washington Street

Morgan Sends Daily Breakfast to His Evicted Neighbor

New York, July 10.—A butler bearing a silver tray, on which a tempting breakfast was arrayed, stepped out of the home of J. P. Morgan, No. 231 Madison avenue, walked across the street to No. 232 and served the repast, with his master's compliments, to an elderly woman, who was sitting near the curb watching her furniture, which was piled on the sidewalk.

She was Miss Sarah E. Lodewick, formerly a tenant of No. 232, evicted last Thursday, and since then camping among her household goods while she was in the hope of collecting money from slow-paying debtors to move.

"The people of New York are very kind," she said, afterward to a reporter. "Hundreds have stopped to ask if there was anything they could do for me. Breakfast has been brought to me every morning from Mr. Morgan's."

Melto Can Easily Make You Slender and Cool!

Wherever you have too much fat—legs, arms, bust or hips—it is the unnecessary body heat given off by this fat which makes you suffer from the heat. You may not be fat all over. But enough superfluous heat is given off by stout legs alone, for instance, to make you hot and irritable all over—all summer!

A great many people know this, but would not think of reducing. Reducing, in their minds, is connected with starvation diets and painful and grotesque exercises which have been made ridiculous even by the cartoonists. They naturally don't see any sense in going through all that suffering to reduce all over, when they aren't fat all over. And they're right!

But now, science has given you

MELTO

The Pleasant Way to Reduce Only Where You WANT to Reduce

This delicately fragrant rose-colored cream is a remarkable scientific discovery which is absolutely harmless! Rub Melto into the skin where you want to reduce, for five short minutes every night. The mirror, scales and tape measure will show results in a remarkably short while.

Get an 8-oz. jar of Melto for $1 at any reliable drug store or toilet goods counter today. Start reducing, in comfort, tonight.

Write for valuable booklet on reducing, mailed free upon request.

Melto

REDUCING CREAM

MELTO LABORATORIES

Dept. N, 111 East 16th St., New York

The Health Doctor *says:*

The greatest movement in America today is the crusade against *preventable disease.*

Theatre seats collect dangerous dirt

Why Crowds are Dangerous

ON the street—in school—in public places—your children come face-to-face with disease. The grime they collect on face and hands is mute evidence of countless dangerous contacts.

That grime is not "clean dirt"—but a product of city congestion—containing millions of invisible enemies to health.

What Mothers Must Do

You cannot keep children from this ever-present disease-dirt. But you mothers, the "Health Doctors," *can* and *should* do everything possible to prevent its deadly effects. All the health authorities in America ask your co-operation.

Make sure that your children are *really* clean when they wash themselves. Ordinary cleanliness is not enough. They need the rich purifying lather of Lifebuoy with its unique *health ingredient* to go down deep into the dirt-clogged pores and combat the dangers ever-present in dirt. The pungent, healthful odor of Lifebuoy proves the presence of this *extra* element.

Because of its rich, *red* palm-fruit oil and oil of cocoanut, Lifebuoy is most grateful to youthful, sensitive skins. And many blemishes yield to Lifebuoy's sanative, stimulating action. Men delight in Lifebuoy lather.

Why Lifebuoy Leads

But the real reason why Lifebuoy is now probably the widest selling toilet soap in the world is that millions of mothers have proved it to be the *health soap.* Rely on Lifebuoy. Put a cake of Lifebuoy at every place in the house where there is running water. *Lifebuoy protects health.* Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

More than Soap—LIFEBUOY—a Health Habit

A Pint makes a GALLON 16 big Drinks!

TRY IT!

Without fuss, muss, or bother—wherever COLD WATER is handy—ZA-REX is an ever-ready, never-failing source of really wonderful refreshment.

"The life of the party" is ZA-REX! So easy to prepare. So indescribably satisfying! With CARBONATED WATER it is especially fine. In fact, it makes ANY drink taste better.

ZA-REX is so PURE that even the tiniest youngsters can drink all they want without harm. It contains no adulterants or substitutes. It possesses all the health-giving properties of the pure, fresh fruits themselves.

ZA-REX adds a wonderfully refreshing body to tea or other popular beverages. It can be used in a hundred-and-one different ways. No home pantry or club locker should be without a Jug or two!

The JUGFUL OF JOY

that Multiplies itself by Eight!

If you haven't tried it—better hurry to the nearest place where bottled beverages are sold and *GET YOURS!*

Ask for "ZA-REX"—the New Home Beverage in the handsome GLASS JUG. Add 7 parts Ice Water to 1 part of this Jug's pure, rich contents—*and Drink!*

You'll say it's the best of all thirst-quenchers. Not only because it is so delightfully refreshing, but also because it is so inexpensive and easy to enjoy—*any time—anywhere.*

Enjoyment of a motor trip—that little picnic in the woods or at the shore—is greatly enhanced by ZA-REX. So convenient to carry, costs so little and MAKES SO MUCH. Keep a Jug in YOUR car!

Refreshing moments in Office or Factory. With a Jug of ZA-REX handy, all you have to do is step to the water-cooler, turn the faucet, and make your own refreshing fruit drinks—any time you're thirsty, tired or dispirited.

Don't confuse this wonderful REAL FRUIT DRINK with cheap, synthetic Syrups containing little or no REAL fruit juices. There's all the difference in the world. POSITIVELY REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Made and Guaranteed by ZA-REX FOOD PRODUCTS, INC., BOSTON, MASS.

A Satisfying Drink!

ZA-REX

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

A Healthful Drink!

PUNCH

The Pure Concentrated Juices of SIX FRESH FRUITS —Deliciously Blended

And in addition to this rich fruit "blend" you also can have *individual* ZA-REX Pure Fruit-O-Syrups: Orange, Raspberry, Lemon, Strawberry, Lemon-Lime. Your favorites! Wonderful "mixers"—all!

„ZA-REX"—all flavors—is now sold at all stores of THE GINTER COMPANY

PLAN MOTHER'S POWDERED MILK DEPOT

DOCTOR SAYS IT WILL SAVE SICKLY BABIES

Boston will have the first mother's milk station in the world.

A station where pure mother's milk will be available for sickly babies will be established in Boston as soon as the duties of Dr. Paul W. Emerson, noted child specialist, who is responsible for the development of powdered mother's milk, are realized.

LONG FELT WANT.

The need for such a station is felt in many large communities, Dr. Emerson declares, and with the development of the long-sought-for powdered milk, is bound to become a reality.

Sickly babies throughout the city, whose mothers are unable to provide them with natural food, will be given powdered mother's milk. Supplies of this product will be obtained from health-tested mothers, who have a surplus over the amount of milk necessary for their own children.

PRIVATELY FINANCED.

Such an institution will be a privately financed charity available for all classes.

"If further experimentation justifies the results already obtained from feeding powdered mother's milk, a station of this kind is bound to come here," declares Dr. Emerson. "It will be absolutely necessary that we have some places where this product may be obtained in quantity and where nursing mothers may come to contribute surplus milk.

"Boston has at present a wet nurse agency, but this is entirely inadequate if ailing babies are going to be fed on a large scale."

FLOATING HOSPITAL.

Dr. Emerson is at present compiling the results of his experiments in obtaining the first successful form of powdered mother's milk, for several of the American journals of medicine. The reduction of mother's milk to powdered form gave the Boston Floating hospital the prestige of being the first institution to demonstrate its success. Dr. Emerson's work followed that of Dr. Lawrence Smith, former pathologist at the children's hospital, and now pathologist at a government hospital in Manila.

Two babies in a dying condition, for whom it was impossible to obtain mother's milk, were fed powdered milk on the Boston Floating hospital, under the direction of Dr. Emerson, and thrived as on the natural food.

SAVE MANY LIVES.

"If the babies treated continue to thrive on powdered milk," asserts Dr. Emerson, "unusually hopeful possibilities are opened up. The great number of children who die every year because denied mother's milk, will have a chance to live.

"We must have a place, however, where pure milk may be obtained and stored in quantity ready for instant emergency. It is certain that there are many healthy women in the city with a surplus of milk who would be quite willing to sell it so that other babies might live. It cannot be estimated, of course, at first, how much expenditure would be entailed in such an undertaking but if the babies are going to be saved, it is bound to be a good investment."

Dr. Emerson declared that analysis of the reduced milk showed that none of the fats, sugar or vitamins of the original product had been destroyed. The high temperature, he added, at which the milk is reduced would destroy any bacteria present, although the utmost precautions are observed to secure milk only from those persons who have been tested and found free from any organic disease.

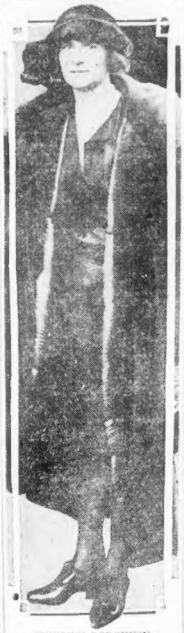
DEVICE PERFECTED.

"The milk is reduced by being passed upon revolving cylinders filled with steam. The water content is evaporated and the residue scraped in powder form from the cylinders. The device by which this is done has been perfected in detail by Dr. Emerson.

"The powdered milk has been misnamed in recent newspaper report, says Dr. Emerson," some persons describing it as synthetic milk. It is for synthetic milk, no substitute now existing for actual mother's milk. We have merely succeeded in reducing the milk so that it may be stored indefinitely, without losing any of its properties.

"A teaspoonful of the powder is added to two ounces of water, the mixture being identically that of mother's milk. The solution itself will remain sweet for several days or a week in a cool place."

Titled Delegate



PRINCESS BORGHESE

(Photo by International Newsreel)

Portland, Oregon, July 10.—Princess Jenita Santa Borghese of Italy, known as the "Flapper Princess" because of her democratic ways, is among delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs here. It was expected that 2000 delegates will have registered by today. Adequate education and special training for business women will comprise subjects at the convention.

ATLANTA HOST TO 30,000 ELKS AND 100 BANDS

By Universal Service.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10—More than 30,000 Elks have arrived for their national convention. Special trains and special cars continued to arrive today.

With a hundred bands and each one anxious to "show their stuff," Atlanta was flooded with music. "How Dry I Am" seemed to be the most popular tune.

Bugle and drum corps added to the demonstration. Traffic meant little when a delegation decided to move from one part of the city to another. Mayor Walter A. Sims welcomed the visitors by declaring, "If there is anything you want that you don't see, just ask for it."

Boston and Philadelphia have some of the most spectacular delegations, with San Antonio and Jackson, Mich., running them a close second.

FIREMAN INJURES FOOT AT BLAZE

Archibald McGinnis, a fireman attached to Ladder No. 28, Hyde Park, injured his foot with an axe today while fighting a fire at the Fairmount Grain Company's store at No. 32 Walnut street. He was taken to a hospital.

The fire started in a hay shed shortly before midnight and burned nearly three hours. The damage was estimated by the police at $3000.

GIRL DIES IN JUMP FROM STREET CAR

Uxbridge, July 10.—Lena Mazzarelli, eighteen years old, daughter of John Mazzarelli of Milford, died from a fracture of the skull, suffered when she was frightened by the blowing of a safety fuse box on an open street car on North Main street, and jumped from the car, landing on her head.

Lena Mazzarelli

The fuse, in a switch box directly over the head of the motorman, emitted a long streak of flame when it blew out.

The girl had just graduated from the Uxbridge High School, and was to return to her home in Milford in a few days.

MINE LEADERS FACE 20-YEAR SENTENCE

Halifax, N. S., July 10.—The crown intimated in court that new criminal laws adopted after the general strike in Winnipeg in 1919 might be brought to bear against Dan Livingstone and James B. Maclachlan, district leaders of the United Mine Workers, charged with circulating false rates.

The union leaders were arrested in connection with the walkout of coal miners called in sympathy with the strike of steel workers in Cape Breton. They face twenty years imprisonment if found guilty of all the charges.

AUTOIST HELD IN DEATH OF CHILD

Lowell, July 10—Manuel S. Ramalho, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Jose Silva, 5, struck by his automobile Saturday night, was released in $2000 security until July 20 in District Court.

Samuel Hoolness was fined $50 for reckless driving. He appealed.

George Georgenius, it is alleged, damaged two automobiles Sunday in Chelmsford when driving at excessive speed and was held in $300 to July 17.

"JILTED" MAN FILES $2,000 LOVE SUIT

Springfield, July 10—John Chatiris, proprietor of a store on Main street, brought suit in Superior Court against Eleftheria Kardias, bride to be, John Karagiannis and Vasiliki Karagiannis of Chicopee, her sister and brother-in-law, to recover $2,000 for breaking a marriage engagement.

Chatiris alleges he paid the girl's passage from Greece.

YOUTH HIT BY BAT; LEG IS BROKEN

While watching a baseball game not far from his home, Louis Sulfono, twenty-nine years old, of No. 9 Bison court, Roxbury, had both bones of his left leg fractured by a bat wielded by a left-handed player. He was taken to the City Hospital. Sulfono was standing too near the player.

COAL MINERS CLING TO RAISE DEMANDS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10 (U. S. S.)—With nine of the original eleven demands of the United Mine Workers opposed, a sub committee of conference leaders of operators and union heads continued in conference here today in an effort to establish an acceptable working contract.

The wage question—a demand for a 20 per cent. increase—and the miners' demand that their union be recognized without qualification, were the "stumbling blocks" in the path of peaceful settlement.

The two main demands already made by the operators are:

Speedy adjustment of disputes under contract.

Speedy abolition of the 12-hour day, where now in force.

It is expected that the conferences would continue at intervals until late August. The new contract must be written by August 31, the miners' state, adding that failure of the operators to come to agreement before that date may mean a strike.

Both sides, however, privately expressed optimism, despite their assurances they would "stand firm."

CARMEN CALLED SLAVES

Charges of "slavery" among the employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, countered by arguments that the workers are comparatively well treated, featured the final hearing before the wage arbitration board.

Henry C. Attwill, head of the Public Utilities Department, is chairman of the board. The other members are Attorney Arthur C. Wadleigh, a trustee of the road, who opened the arguments against any increases in wages, and Attorney James H. Valley, counsel for the carmen, who argued for the increases.

Conductors and motormen, who now receive 54½ cents an hour, want an increase to 70 cents an hour and service of one-man cars, who now receive 58½ cents an hour, are seeking 78 cents an hour.

Attorney Wadleigh based his arguments on what he said was a decrease in the cost of living since last year. As a result, he declared, wages should be reduced about 6 per cent., or three cents an hour.

Attorney Vahey argued that the cost of living has not been reduced in fair comparison with reduced wages and that extra work had been placed on the men. For these reasons, he declared, wages should be restored to war time status.

Increased wages to employes mean increased fares, Mr. Wadleigh declared. Increased fares mean competition with other railways, which in turn means fewer patrons and the forcing of many of the men to seek employment elsewhere.

CONVICT MAN AND WIFE OF MURDER

Chicago, July 10.—For the first time in the history of Cook County a jury today muted out the death penalty to a white woman when Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Crudelle and her second husband, Peter Crudelle, were found guilty of the murder of Frank Nitti, Mrs. Crudelle's first husband. Death was recommended for both.

The woman and her husband were convicted largely through the testimony of Charles Nitti, 16-year-old son of the woman. The son testified that Crudelle had killed his father with a hammer as Nitti lay asleep and that Mrs. Nitti had held her husband's hands while Crudelle struck the blow.

PROVINCE ST. LOAN PASSES COUNCIL

Charging that the city stands to lose $100,000, by the Province street widening project, Councillor William C. S. Healey made a vain attempt to block the final reading of the $500,000 loan order for that purpose during a meeting of the City Council.

Healey declared that the so-called deal with the property owners, who come within the scope of the widening of the street, was not to advantageous to the city as Mayor Curley declared it to be, and claimed that the George U. Crocker properties will be taken over on a new 1923 assessment, amounting to $5,000 in advance of the 1922 assessment.

Crank Smashes Wrist

While cranking an automobile owned by Landis, Taylor and Wood of No. 28 Fitchburg street, Somerville, Wallace Alexander, eighteen years old, single, of No. 109 Spring street, Hull, was struck by the crank when the automobile back fired. His wrist was fractured. The truck was parked in the South Boston freight yards of the New Haven.

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Great Juvenile Floor—Third Floor, Main Store

Every Live Boy Will Want a Pair of These

Baseball Sports Shoes

Best for Fielding or Base Running

Made of army duck and made to stand the hardest kind of baseball use—extra heavy, corrugated rubber outsoles, special improved inner soles, leather trimmed and reinforced—brown or white, medium and full widths assuring proper fitting.

Sizes 11 to 2 — 2.50

Sizes 2½ to 6 — 2.75

Little Boys' Wash Suits

At the Special Price of 2.35

Included are garments of fine quality materials and of expert workmanship. The styles, colors and price make this an attractive offering—blues, tans and greens.

Middies and Oliver Twist Models for Boys from 3 to 10 Years Old

Khaki Knickers

Strong and serviceable khaki, well made, in knickers that will stand hard knocks. Specially priced 1.50

Gray Linen Crash Pants, 1.95. Other Khaki Pants, 1.95

Frank Archer says:—

When Moxie was first put on the market, and for many, many years thereafter, hordes of manufacturers throughout the country sought in every way to imitate it. A large number of unscrupulous dealers also resorted to substitution, which resulted in the organization by the Moxie Company of an Intelligence and Legal Department for the suppression of imitation and substitution. Many were punished, some quite severely, through the courts. Innumerable injunctions and decisions were obtained. This work required the employment of a large number of people, both men and women, most of them chosen from the colleges and schools, and especially those who were going to make the law their life business. Many of them have since become famous in their chosen profession.

We believe that we have pretty well stamped out this nefarious business. Anyone having any information of any invasion of our rights will confer a favor by reporting the same to us, with the assurance that such steps will be taken in the matter as facts justify. We realize full well that as a duty to ourselves and the Moxie drinker, as well as the thousands of honest dealers, it is due us to leave no stone unturned to stamp out any that may still exist.

Some time ago, from the heart of the Maine forest, we received a letter from a party who had bought three bottles of Moxie at a camp store. They didn't examine it until they reached their camp over a tote road at a long distance. Imagine their surprise and then they unwrapped the package that they had an imitation of Moxie. They notified us at once. Our attorneys immediately dispatched one of their associates, who took such action against the bottler of this imitation as to prevent a similar occurrence.

To those who are interested we would be glad to send, without charge, our Book About Substitution Law.

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100.

"WHY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY"

Because:

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is priced at practically no profit for "WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY" only.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is dependable quality and must measure up to our standards.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED for these two-day sales must be timely and desirable.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED must be the biggest value of its kind to be found in New England.

Our Reasons: The increased volume of business helps in turning our stocks. It encourages mid-week shopping—thus tending to equalize the daily sales. This, in turn, helps to stabilize our selling force, and, most important of all, it attracts new customers to the store.

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Normandie Voile Dresses, $7.50

The dress illustrated has long pleated side panels, three-quarter length sleeves with pleated cuffs, round neck with net vestee. Other styles have tuxedo or square collars, lace vests, panels and collars edged with ribbon. Navy, black, brown and copenhagen. Sizes 36 to 50.

Ready-Made Dresses, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

White Voile Curtains $2.00 pair

One or two rows of hand drawn work. Wide hem.

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Gilt or Gun-metal Double Compacts, 88c

Fitted with powder, rouge, mirror and puffs.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Junior Girls' Normandie and Voile Dresses $4.95

Figured voile, lace trimmed. Straight-line models, large sashes of self material. Blue, green and brown. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boudoir Lamp Shades, $1.25

Silk lined, assorted shapes, a variety of colors.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Black Enamel Week End Cases, $2.19

Fancy cretonne lining, shirred pocket in cover and pocket at each end. Leather corners and sewed-on leather handle. Sizes 18-20-22 inch.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

White Canton Crepe Hats $3.75

Mid-summer styles in white Canton crepe combined with Leghorn. White crepe with ribbon in combination of white and black or plain white.

Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

2-Burner Oil Stoves $5.84

For the camp or cottage. Blue flame "Reliance" brand. Asbestos wicks; easy to operate. 2-burner size; glass end tank.

Wednesday and Thursday

Little Girls' Cotton Pongee Panty Dresses 99c

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

"Rayo" Oil Lamps for $2.92

Nickel plated, with white shade.

Wednesday and Thursday

Light Cut Glass Iced Tea Sets, $2.60

Set consists of floral cut jug with ice-retaining lip, 6 glasses to match, 6 glass coasters and 6 slippers.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Step Stools $1.25

Made of hard wood, 23½ inches high. Will not close up when in use.

House Furnishings, Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

POLICE PLAN TO GRILL LESLIE TOLMAN

Photos reveal how Leslie Tolman was intrigued by gypsy life. Her friends have many like these posed in gypsy costume whenever it was possible.

LESLIE TOLMAN
Two snapshots of the actress whose elopement with Valentine Stanley, a Cambridge gypsy, was balked by the five-day law.

GYPSY ELOPER READY TO SURRENDER

Raid Reveals Amazing Love Tangle

GYPSY TO SURRENDER TO POLICE

Young Stanley Ready to Give Self Up After His Flight With Girl

Valentine Stanley, gypsy sweetheart of Miss Leslie Tolman, Salem heiress, will give himself up to Chief Charles Pierce of Duxbury at Boston Police Headquarters.

Accompanied by a Boston American reporter, Stanley appeared before Chief of Police Godley in Fitchburg this noon and there learned that a warrant had been issued for his arrest on a charge of "fraudulently enticing with promise to marry."

Chief Pierce was about to start for Rindge, N. H., to arrest Stanley when informed the gypsy would meet him in this city.

Previously he confessed he had eloped with Miss Tolman with the intention of marrying, but his plans had been balked by the five-day law.

Stanley's confession confirms the declaration of the Duxbury police and the girl's relatives that her story of eloping with a traveling salesman named "John Bull" was a hoax, concocted by her and the Gypsies to save them from prosecution when they became alarmed at the hue and cry following her flight.

"NOTHING TO CONCEAL."

"I will go with you to Duxbury and confront the chief of police there and tell him the whole story of our love and elopement," he said.

"I have nothing to conceal and am ashamed of nothing. When I learned that Leslie's parents were worried about her and we found that our wedding would be held up on account of the five-day law I insisted that she communicate with her father and tell him the whole story."

Stanley described the trip from Duxbury to Fitchburg in company with Miss Tolman, Thomas Young and his wife Georgie and Tom Youngs' two children.

"I am only a poor and uneducated Gypsy," said Stanley to the Boston American reporter, who located him at a Romany camp here and prevailed upon him to confess.

"But she loves me and I love her," Stanley continued, his black eyes blazing with the fervor of his emotion.

KNEW HER TWO YEARS.

"I have known her for two years. She told me she had met a Russian Gypsy who asked her to marry him but she had refused as she did not like him. She told me she had always wanted to lead a Gypsy life. She said she had Gypsy blood in her veins. She wore brass rings which she bought in the five and ten cent store so as to make her look like a Gypsy.

"I met her Thursday when Tom Young and I were over at Standish Shore selling baskets, and at that time made an appointment with her to elope on Friday. I met her shortly before 10 o'clock. Her aunt, Mrs. Lord, came out and followed her into the house, so Leslie had to wait fifteen minutes to avoid her. She went into the house and got a red blanket in which she put her effects. In the blanket she had a straw suit case, in which she stuffed her clothing. Tom was waiting in his car, the Ford beach truck down the road near the Duxbury bridge. We walked down and got into the car and drove to Cohasset. Leslie stopped at the Bass Rock House, registering as Mrs. Stanley, Friday night.

"Tom and I returned to Cohasset

Continued on Page 14, Col. 1.

DOG BITES DRY AGENT IN RAID

U. S. Officer Is Attacked in Cleanup at Lowell Soft Drink Resort

Federal Prohibition Agent Walter H. Sullivan was attacked and bitten in the arm by a huge German police dog while raiding a soft drink place run by George Edward Crotty at No. 276 Middlesex street, Lowell. The dog is owned by William G'Connell of No. 74 Chambers street, Lowell, a bartender for Crotty.

Agents Sullivan and Hall entered the "soft drink" bar armed with a Federal search warrant issued as the result of purchases of colored moonshine. As Sullivan started to search the premises the dog sprang at him and sunk its teeth into his left arm.

THREE MEN ARRESTED.

The dog was finally called off by one of the men in the place and the dry agents arrested Crotty, O'Connell and James Moran. The latter lives at No. 9 Madison street, Lowell. At bottle of moonshine was found on the person of O'Connell following his arrest.

The three men were brought to Boston and arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes on charges of violating the Volstead Act. They were held in $500 bonds each and hearing continued until Thursday, when more serious charges will be lodged against at least one of the defendants as the result of the attack on Agent Sullivan by the dog.

3 OTHERS HELD.

Agents Sullivan and Hall also brought in Mrs. Ida Weinstein of No. 407 Chelsea street, East Boston. She waived examination on a charge of selling liquor and was held to the Grand Jury.

Alexander Duchanie and Joseph Cayanette were before Commissioner Hayes, charged with having sold liquor in a "soft drink" bar at No. 517 Middlesex street, Lowell. They were arrested by Agents Horgan and Deneau. Both waived examination and were held to the Grand Jury.

What May We Do to Make Boston A Better Place to Live In?

Five Dollars for the Best Suggestion Each Day.

SUGGESTION NO 1

Submitted by Gill, the Sport Editor. Picture by Credbie Dresser, Chief Photographer.

Boston has adopted a new style Silent Policeman.

The first one has been installed at Church Green, at the junction of Summer, Kinson and Bedford streets.

The new Silent Policeman has been doing duty for ten or twelve days, and while somewhat battered up by teams, cars and autos is still doing business at the same old stand.

The city is saving money with this new device, as it not only acts as a warning to traffic but it also covers a fifty-foot hole which probably reaches right down into the tunnel.

The new Silent Policemen are very cheap and will probably be adopted for general use by the city. It is an old looking case which was borrowed from some neighborhood merchant and will do duty until the city gets around to investigating.

Let the city establish a regular corporation department from the rank and file can go and be heard by men in charge who will remedy the faults.

NEW HUB SILENT POLICEMAN
City is economizing with thisdevice which fills in a hole in the pavement at Church Green and saves cost of repairs.

BRIGHTON WOMAN'S OWN STORY

Mrs. Wallace Says She Won Patterson From Wife After Casting Off Own Hubby

An amazing love tangle, in which James Patterson, of No. 1982 Commonwealth avenue, played the role of "the perfect lover," was revealed to the Boston American today by Mrs. Florence B. Wallace, of No. 164 Strathmore road, Brighton.

Mrs. Wallace openly avowed her love for Patterson, almost boasting of wooing and from his wife and told of sending away her husband because of him.

She described an hectic scene in the Patterson apartment in which a revolver figured and when Mrs. Wallace says, Mrs. Patterson renounced her mate.

ARRESTED IN RAID.

This extraordinary love maze was exposed through an early morning raid on Mrs. Wallace's apartment which led to her arrest with Patterson.

The visit of the police, who crawled through an open window, was due to a mysterious telephone tip from a woman in Brighton station.

Pausing now and then to pat a blonde lock in place, Mrs. Wallace said:

"I met Mr. Patterson about a year ago. He was having trouble with his wife. She accused him of being too deeply interested in another woman. Finally in her attempt to have him promise not to see her again, she began to torment him.

"We became friends. Friendship ripened into love. I told my husband of my deep affection for Mr. Patterson. This was on December 9 of last year. We discussed it. We decided it was best that we should separate for a year to test the strength of our love for each other. He went to California.

REFUSED TO DIVORCE HER.

"He told me he would not divorce me, would never think of it. He writes me frequently. I have a telegram from him saying, 'I still love you dearly. I know you did no wrong.'

"Mrs. Patterson learned of our love. She called me to her home on January 12 where we three conferred as to what should be done.

"Mrs. Patterson was quite put out when I admitted I loved her husband. She gradually lost control of herself and paced the room in her wrath."

Mrs. Wallace stopped, momentarily. Then she described the scene in which a revolver was finished and later put away. This weapon, she claimed, is now in a private safety vault of the Temple Place branch of the Old Colony Trust Company. The Patterson separated after this occurrence.

Mrs. Wallace continued, "A moment or so later Mrs. Patterson recovered from her anger. She confessed to me that she no longer loved him. She said she would give him up and that he and I could live each other happy as much as we pleased without interference from her. We were to go our way and she was to go hers.

THIRD WOMAN IN CASE.

"Another woman then entered the tangle. Learning of our love she called me on the telephone. I told her what had happened. She was infuriated. She taunted me with the love he had given her for two years, of the trysts they had. I laughed. That further infuriated her.

"Then she and Mrs. Patterson, who had been bitter enemies, became reconciled for both had 'loved and lost.'"

Mrs. Patterson told a different story at her home, No. 244 Bay State road: "Mrs. Wallace is suffering from a great mistake if she says I ever agreed to give up my husband to her or to any other woman.

"I was responsible for the arrest of my husband and Mrs. Wallace. I telephoned to the police."

Mrs. Patterson is preparing to file suit for divorce through her counsel, Max Ulian.

POLICE HUSBAND ORDERED HER OUT, WIFE SAYS

Lawrence, July 10.—Mrs. Isabel Ahern suing for separate support, testified that her husband, Frank Ahern, had so abused her on one occasion that she fled the house clad only with a nightdress into snowdrifts outside.

The couple were wed in 1902 and have two children, one of whom is married. Mrs. Ahern said she had been obliged to leave her husband finally, as many were the occasions of his assaulting her while he was intoxicated.

Mrs. Ida Smith, suing for divorce, testified that her husband Lawrence blackened her eye when she insisted on attending millinery classes at the industrial school. On another occasion she said he struck her for not going to bed when he had ordered her. A brother of Mrs. Smith testified that the husband had sought plaster to cover up the bruises on his wife's face so that the couple could go out walking.

Mrs. Lillie Brady Whalen, testifying against her husband, Phillip B. Whalen, a Boston police officer, said that her husband had told her to leave the house as he had no further use for her.

Judge Dow took the suits under advisement.

DORCHESTER TO GET HEARING ON GAS TANK

Further protests by many Dorchester organizations against granting a permit for a 1,500 gallon gasoline tank to Schwartz and partner at Nos. 8-10 Harvard street, Dorchester, were made to the City Council in a form of petitions for a public hearing.

The flood of protests came after one of the liveliest hearings ever held before the street commissioners last week. Charges were made at that time by the opponents that favoritism was granted to those "who knew how to get permits granted."

The Council will hold a public hearing in the Sarah Greenwood schoolhouse July 18 at 8 p. m., and has asked the street commissioners, who have the permit under consideration, not to grant it until they see the result of the hearing.

The petitions were signed by these societies:—Dorchester Improvement Association, Dorchester Taxpayers League, Dorchester Women's Club, Dorchester League of Women Voters, Dorchester Mothers and Housemakers' Club, Sarah Greenwood Centre, Fortnightly and Alpha Clubs.

Councillors Hagen and Healey led the fight for the public session.

2 CHILDREN BURNED PLAYING AT HOME

Two children were seriously burned in their respective homes. Both are at the City Hospital. Two-year-old Timothy, the son of Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, of No. 40 Norfolk street, Roxbury, overturned a boiling coffee percolator. His name is on the danger list. Harry Kubin, two years old, of No. 9 Savoy street, South End, while playing with matches ignited his clothing. His mother, Mrs. Lilian Kubin, extinguished the flames, but not before the child had received burns about the hands and face.

JAIL WIFE BEATER FOR SIX MONTHS

Haverhill July 10.—"If you were living in some communities you would be taken out and horse whipped. In this country men are not permitted to whip their wives" declared Judge John J. Winn to Herbert Champagne charged in Central District court with being drunk and with assault and battery on his wife. Champagne was given six months in the house of correction.

BOY LOSES HIS LIFE STEALING A RIDE

Fall River, July 10.—Fred Deicelo, seven, son of Andrew Deicio of No. 937 Bedford street was killed instantly when the rear wheel of a wagon on which he was stealing a ride crushed him.

BOY'S SKULL BROKEN AS YOUTHS COLLIDE

Seriously injured while bathing when his head struck the head of a boy friend, ten-year-old Edward Kennedy of No. 252 Lovett street, East Boston, is dying at the City Hospital. The peculiar accident occurred in the Neptune street bathhouse, East Boston. John Roach of No. 238 Lovett street turned around suddenly and the two met in the head-on collision.

Kennedy suffered a fractured skull. Roach was not injured.

17 SOLDIERS HELD FOR LOOTING IN CAMP

Louisville, Ky., July 10.—Seventeen soldiers are being held in the stockade at Camp Henry Knox, near here, and two civilians were arrested in connection with what is alleged to have been a systematized looting of quartermaster supplies at the camp over a period of two years. Goods to a total value of $100,000 are declared to have been taken.

ENGLAND URGED TO AID BERLIN, SAVE TRADE

London, July 10 (A.P.).—While no one in a responsible position will talk for publication, it is known that in certain quarters there is a feeling England should help Germany if the Reich's position is as weak as the French believe it to be.

Britain, in the opinion of these authorities, could hardly afford to lose German trade and therefore the utter collapse of the Reich would be disastrous.

Satisfaction over Prime Minister Baldwin's promise of a statement on the reparations question is generally manifested by the press.

It is impossible, however, to add anything of consequence to the opinion that England may again bring forward her suggestion for the appointment of an international commission that would determine Germany's capacity to pay.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph asserts that when Dr. Sthamer, the German Ambassador, interviewed Lord Curzon yesterday the recent incidents of sabotage in the Ruhr were discussed as well as the general question of the Reich's policy, is reported to have urged Germany to act moderately and prudently, giving the Ambassador a decided hint that the Berlin government would be well advised to make clear its disapproval of acts of violence."

TEXAS BANKER IS DEAD IN GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, July 10.—Edward R. Chandler of San Antonio, Tex., and East Gloucester, is dead at his Summer residence, Casa Del Mar, at Bass Rocks. He was in his 71st year and was one of the most prominent men in financial circles in the Southwest.

Funeral services will be held today at Bass Rocks. Mr. Chandler was a Connecticut Yankee, who shortly after his graduation from Yale more than 40 years ago, went to Texas. He established a farm mortgage bank which soon became the leading institution of its kind in Texas.

CHARLESTOWN MAN INJURED BY TRUCK

Bernard J. Fitzpatrick, of No. 23 Chestnut street, Charlestown, is at the City Hospital, suffering from wounds of the scalp and a possible fracture of the skull, as the result of being struck by an automobile truck, while crossing Chelsea street near Prospect street in Charlestown. Fitzpatrick is thirty-eight years old, and single. The truck was operated by Arthur L. Cole of No. 95 Willow street, Cambridge.

Roosevelt Club to Be Polled on Dry Law

The thousand members claimed by the Roosevelt Club will be polled July 15 on the question, "Should the Volstead Act Be Modified?" according to announcement made by Robert M. Washburn, the club secretary. The polls will close July 25.

3 HOUSES BURN WHEN TORCH EXPLODES

A partly completed house was destroyed, two others were damaged, and several roofs were set afire in the explosion of a plumber's torch at Beaumont and Mount Auburn streets, Watertown.

Three quarters of a mile away sparks set fire to the roof of the house of Perry Heal, No. 10 Norembega street, Cambridge. The roof of the Sacred Heart Church Community house was badly damaged.

The torch was set against a pine wall by Nate Gross of No. 145 South Walnut street. Gross was burned about the face trying to check the fire.

The damaged buildings were being erected by Jeremiah Ginesi of Waverley, whose loss is $6,000.

TRIAL BOARD CLEARS HUB PATROLMAN

Patrolman Edward J. McDonald of Division 10, Roxbury Crossing, accused of conduct unbecoming an officer, was exonerated by a trial board consisting of Police Captains Harrington, Fitzgerald and Perry.

DORCHESTER HOUSE HAS $2,500 FIRE

A fire in the third floor of a three-story wooden dwelling house at No. 8 Allston terrace, Dorchester, caused damage estimated at $2,500. The house was underinsured. The house is owned by Mary Quinlan and occupied by Edward Lahey.

Boy Steps on Glass

While bathing at Carson Beach, Dorchester, twelve-year-old William Anderson of No. 167 Sidney street, Dorchester, stepped on a piece of glass in the water, receiving a severe cut on his right foot. He was treated at the City Hospital. Carson Beach has been the scene of several such accidents this season.

MULES IMPERIL TWO GENERALS AT DEVENS

Camp Devens, July 10.—Major-General George C. Rickards, chief of the militia bureau at Washington, and Major-General Edward L. Logan of the 24th Division had a narrow escape from being seriously injured on the parade grounds when a team of mules pulling a machine gun carriage became frightened. The mules broke away from the parade and dashed into the reviewing stand, striking both Major Logan and Major Rickards' horses, sending them to the ground.

Gen. E. L. Logan

Two orderlies, who were close at hand, gave chase and caught the mules. Neither general was injured, but the runaway caused a big uproar during the review, which was largely attended.

Gen. George C. Rickards

4 HURT IN CRASH ON DANVERS TURNPIKE

Four persons were hurt when a touring car coming from the direction of Middleton collided with a motor truck owned by the Folsom Extract Company of Lynn, on the Newburyport Turnpike, near Danvers.

The injured, all at Peabody hospital, are:

Chester Shepard of the Linden District, Malden, broken collarbone and arm. Arthur J. Jackman, of Cliftondale, driver of the touring car, cuts about head. Mrs. Arthur Jackman, his wife, injuries to the right shoulder. Mrs. Chester Shepard, cut on head and hands. The driver of the truck, Jehiel Fox, of No. 124 Shepard street, Lynn, escaped injury.

CHEST CRUSHED BY FARM WAGON

Worcester, July 10. — Palmer C. Converse, 62 years old, of East Douglas, suffered a crushed chest while attempting to place wheels on a heavy farm wagon. The jacks gave way and the body of the wagon pinned Converse to the floor. He is in City Hospital in a critical condition.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History, July 10, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the opening of the Mississippi River for its full length to the Union forces in 1863. The Federal control of the great river was a big factor in winning the war and wiping out slavery.

Magazine Page

Waste Land in U. S. A.

THE Forest Service calls attention to the increasing areas of unproductive land in the United States. The sawmills denude four or five million acres a year, and improved farm lands in the Eastern States is shrinking.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

A Splendid Sequel to the Famous Story of Wedded Life, "When a Girl Marries"

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Jim and Anne find happiness again on a honeymoon spent in the apartment of Betty Winston, loaned for the occasion. They go to Dreamwold for a Sunday dinner with Jeanie and are met in the grounds by Rosa, who ignores Anne. Rosa advises the discharge of Mabel Storrs to save the big salary. This Anne resents. Evvy helps Anne arrange her apartments and a dinner is given as a housewarming. Phoebe grows hysterical on receipt of Carlotta's wedding invitation. Betty speaks to Anne about Ralph's fondness for the latter.

By Ann Lisle

AND now I was a guest in Ruth Gregory's studio—invited to watch her while she painted away, utterly ignoring me. I couldn't as belittle myself as to "creep over" and watch. My mind was spying on her. My eyes shouldn't.

Rosa had no such qualms or mental reservations. She thrust over with Betty and watched breathlessly while the rather mussy figure in its checked apron painted away in broad sweeps. Suddenly Miss Gregory lowered her arm, wiped her brush somehow lastly on her apron, and said curtly:

"That will do, Missie."

And Betty Pays

Then she stepped back and surveyed her work. A little figure climbed down from a position hitherto hidden from me by the easel, buttoned a tight little jacket about her thin and shabby figure and started for the door.

"Got five dollars, Betty?" demanded Miss Gregory suddenly, showing her awareness of our existence. "Give it to Missie. I'll be with you in a minute."

While Betty paid the model, Miss Gregory wiped her hands on her paint spattered apron, ran them through her already untidy hair, hitched it up with a hairpin or two and then turned and observed us with much the same critical and appealing glance she's hitherto been giving to her work.

"Which is Mrs. Harrison?" she demanding suddenly narrowing her eyes.

Betty flung an arm about my shoulders.

"Ruth Gregory, I want you to meet my dear friend, Anne Harrison," she said simply.

Miss Gregory stared at me coolly for a moment. Then she said in an off-hand manner:

"Glad to see what you're like. Help yourself to a chair. Never wait on folks here. Grown-ups ought to be able to take care of themselves without any help. Who's the—other one?"

Her insolence was either that of ignorance or deliberate arrogance. It made me wince, and I had no joy in the thought of how Rosa would soon be taken down. Rosa, however, advanced with her little lorgnette to her eyes and something distinctly nauseating in her manner that made Miss Gregory more raw-boned and rangy than ever. But the artist looked down at Rosa with deliberate rudeness, while Betty flung out a quick:

"Miss Gregory, Mrs. Cardova."

"Where have I seen you before?" demanded Ruth Gregory. "I never forget faces. It's my business to get faces. Yours? Oh, yes! You were motoring through Springdale Saturday evening when I was down on the terrace below Mrs. MacAvoy's house. Maybe I saw you at the Inn when Garda MacAvoy and I came back there for the night. Did you see me?"

A Startled Look

Rosa flashed a swift, startled glance in my direction. The awkward and evident lie which followed told me more surely than anything else could have that it was she who had sent me the message to call Jim at Springdale Inn.

"Me—I must have a double," she laughed. "So many people say they see me where I am not. Never have I been in this—Springville. So never can I see you here. Me you perhaps see on the stairs like I do you. I am neighbor an—how you say—deeply honored to live with you in the same house, Miss Gregory."

"Oh, yes, I dare say," replied Miss Gregory, rudely turning her back on Rosa and beginning to measure me again.

During the tea hour which followed I got three acid impressions. Miss Gregory intended to snub Rosa to the point of complete rudeness. Her attitude toward me was dispassionate and yet curious. She wasn't rude to me, but she was utterly cold. Yet when she turned to Betty she warmed into graciousness, understanding and respectful devotion.

I forced myself to drink a cup of tea. Just as Miss Gregory was filling my cup a second time, there were three sharp taps on the door. Then a grating of the latch, the door opened and in walked Jim.

Somehow I felt all along that something like this must happen. I knew how maliciously Rosa would be smiling. I held with bated breath for someone to do something to relieve this impossible situation. And as Betty who spoke after what seemed ages and probably was ten seconds:

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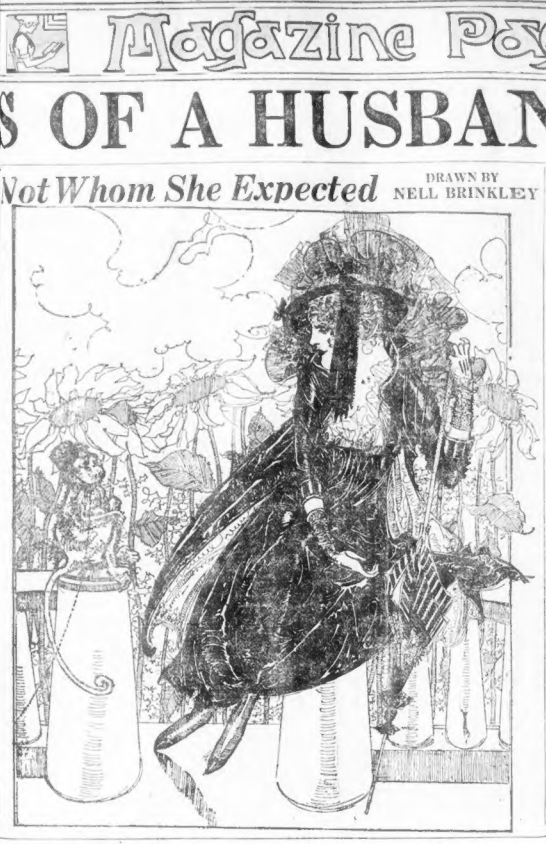
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Not Whom She Expected

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



THE CHILD WHO'S ILL

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

ANYONE caring for children ought to be able to observe quickly and accurately, for children cannot explain their troubles. Yet we are apt to forget that small children are unable to describe their sensations. Sickness is likely to show itself in the form of ill temper and naughtiness and we must be able to interpret these symptoms properly. Stupid adults not infrequently punish sick children, instead of giving them considerable attention.

Children succumb easily to disease and are very susceptible to either favorable or unfavorable surroundings. Very slight causes may produce symptoms that are violent, but not serious, but which in adults would mean critical illness.

While a child is acutely ill special precautions must be taken against chilling. Children are peculiarly susceptible to chilling, and therefore they must be well covered. The hands and feet especially must be kept warm and they must not be chilled during their baths. At the same time, adequate ventilation must be secured.

This does not mean that the sick child should be over-heated, since he then becomes weak and irritable.

Keep the skin clean and dry and do not disturb a sick child any more than is absolutely necessary.

Give very simple food at short intervals. Variety is not so necessary for a child as for an adult.

If the child's habits while well have been good he will give comparatively little trouble.

THE HE MAN

SHE FLEW WITH HIM TO THE JUNGLE

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WITH a self-accusing cry, Trevor sprang to her, picked her up and carried her to a couch. She lay in his arms without resisting; her body had surrendered to a laxity that let him pile furs under her head and arrange her limbs as he would. She was listless; too tired to fight; too broken to weep. He knelt beside her and took both her hands in his. "Now that you are no longer an irresponsible child," he said, "now that your stripped self is hers to have, I will tell you how I love you. The child in you might forget; the woman never. I love you in body and in spirit. I love you so that I am ready to stand up and deny freedom. I love you enough to give you myself and the world,—my world of starlit nights and silent spaces that I've worshipped so long alone. Yes, I love you enough for that, and I have to, God help me for you are in my heart and I can never, never get you out."

Youth Returning

Andrea looked as if blood were being transfused into her veins with each word. She felt her youth coming back with the sure surge of an advancing tide. Her eyes grew bright and then frightened. "White Man!" she gasped. "Take me quickly; I feel myself growing young again!"

He leaped to his feet, caught her up in his arms and shook her; then he surrendered. "Young or old," he said, "what difference does it make? I love your youth as I already love your old age. Put your arms around my neck, look into my eyes and tell me you love me too."

Clinging to him, her head thrown back, her eyes in his, she said, "I love you."

"Again," commanded Trevor.

"I love you."

"And now, my little sweetheart, my own girl, just once more."

"Ah!" begged Andrea, "don't make me say it again; let me kiss you."

Five minutes later Trevor reluctantly opened the door on the crash and cried "Bishop!"

One of the three white men swung to his feet. "God bless my soul," he exclaimed, "where did you come from? When did you get here? My dear chap, what's happened to your face?"

Trevor, forgetful of his damaged appearance, put his hands to his lips guiltily as though he feared that some mark had clung there to betray their recent occupation; then he remembered his singed and bandaged condition. "Oh, that!" he said. "Nothing—nothing to speak of. Won't you come in? I'll see your companions later."

The Bishop entered the hut and raised his eyebrows inquiringly as Trevor closed the door. "Mesquite?" he murmured and politely didn't wait for an answer. "Charming quarters. Quite the comfortable thing." Then he caught sight of Andrea who was half-sitting on the corner of the table and swinging her free leg. Once more his eyebrows went up but this time with a snap that would have carried them over the back of his head had they not been rooted.

"The Bishop of Moma; the Honorable Andrea Pellor," said Trevor in his businesslike tones.

"So pleased, my lord," said Andrea with a smile that turned into a giggling laugh. "I—I beg your pardon," she stammered, "I—but I—surprise doesn't go well with your face."

It was true; the Bishop's astonishment seemed to have startled his features separately, scattering them over his countenance at grotesque angles. "Andrea," he gasped, "Andrea Pellor!"

Arguments Justified

"Yes," said Trevor, "that's the name. Now, Bishop, if you'll sit down, I'll soon be able to satisfy you that the accidents I used to get you here are more than justified."

"Andrea Pellor!" repeated his lordship.

"You have it correctly, Bishop," assured Trevor. "Won't you take this chair?"

The Bishop's eyes gradually gathered themselves to a single focus on Andrea's face. "Young woman," he said, "do you know that the entire world has been perturbed for weeks as to your whereabouts? Do you know that your family has been suffering agonies of suspense as to your fate? Do you know that the man to whom you are betrothed has offered a thousand pounds for your discovery alive?"

Andrea glanced triumphantly at Trevor. "A thousand pounds," she murmured.

"Alive," he countered, also murmuring.

The Bishop rapped on the table with his knuckles. "Do you know all those things?"

Andrea slipped from the table and stood before her inquisitor. "It's quite natural," she said in a clean-cut tone Trevor had never heard her use before, "that you should be a little excited. Of ecourse, I'm dying to hear all the news about the world and dear old Almy Gwen and things in general, but do let's sit down. It always seems so greedy to me to gossip standing."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

BEST PATTERNS ONLY 10 CTS. EACH

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

A PRETTY GOWN FOR A SLENDER FIGURE

4401. Embroidered crepe, voile or linen would be attractive for this model. It is also good for taffeta and crepe satin and will develop well in gingham or batiste. The bertha may be omitted.

This pattern is cut in three sizes: 14, 16 and 18 years. An 18-year size will require 5 yards of 40-inch material. The part of the skirt covered by the blouse and flounce may be of lining, of which 1¼ yards 27 inches wide is required. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards.

A DAINTY "PARTY" OR "BEST" FROCK.

3959. Chiffon crepe or crepe de chine would be attractive for this style, but it is also also for gingham and other cotton wovens. The skirt is joined to a long-waisted underbody. The overblouse, caught up at the sides in soft folds under ribbon trimming or a motif or rosette, is slipped over the dress when worn. One may have both skirt and overblouse in straight or scalloped outline.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch materials.

A VERY DAINTY DRESS FOR "MOTHER'S GIRL."

4349. Embroidered voile and organdie were chosen for this pleasing model. It is also nice in silk, gingham and crepe. Dotted Swiss and organdy could also be combined for this style. The bertha trimming may be omitted. The closing may be at the centre back, as illustrated, or on the shoulders.

This pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require three yards of one material 36 inches wide. If made as illustrated ¾ yard of contrasting material, and 2¼ yards figured material is required.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON GOWN

4407. Satin crepe was used for this model, the under dress being beaded in an all over design, and the reversed side of the crepe used for the panels. This is a smart style, that will lend itself to various combinations of material.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4⅝ yards of 36-inch material for the dress and 2⅝ yards for the panels. The width of the foot is about 2 yards. To make dress with short sleeves 1¾ yard less material is required.

A SERVICEABLE POPULAR STYLE

Pattern 3653 was used for this model. It is cut in four sizes: 3, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2¾ yards of 27-inch material.

Gingham with linen or sendy, chambray and percale combined, pongee, repp, poplin and crash are good for this model.

A POPULAR STYLE

3830. Here is ease and correctness for the "little" person and quite the latest fashion whim.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2¾ yards of 32-inch material.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No..... Size.....	Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....	Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

Advertisement

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CUTICURA

For Children's Baths

Cuticura Soap is ideal for children because it is so pure and cleansing and so soothing when the skin is hot, irritated or rashy. Cuticura Talcum also is excellent for children.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug

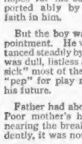
Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FOR SORE, TIRED FEET

"After a long, hot day on my feet I run for Tiz," writes a city salesman. "No matter how my feet ache and burn, Tiz draws out all the pain and I'm as good as new."

Tiz is magical. Acts right off. Stops the pain of corns, bunions, callouses, sore spots.

A few cents buys a box of Tiz at any drug or department store. Have feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired.



THE BOY THAT FAILED

FATHER had planned a brilliant future for him. Mother's high hopes for his success were supported ably by her everlasting faith in him.

But the boy was a bitter disappointment. He was being outdistanced steadily by his schoolmates, was dull, listless all the time, "felt sick" most of the time, never had "pep" for play nor ambition for his future.

Father had about given him up. Poor mother's heartstrings were wearing the breaking point. Evidently, it was not to be.

Then an old friend of the family—a man successful in every sense—came to the boy's rescue. Today, the father is proud of the boy who is indeed a joy to his mother.

It was simply a case of poor digestion, sluggish liver and constipation gradually dulling the senses and poisoning the system.

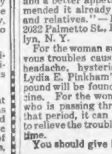
Knowing from experience that Beecham's Pills were harmless as well as efficient, the old friend suggested them. They made the boy well—as they have hosts of other children, and grown-ups, too, who suffered from like disorders.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

Advertisement

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Brooklyn, N. Y. — "I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimonial, if you like, as it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letter box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me new nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives." — Mrs. ENGLEMANN, 2082 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

You should give it a fair trial now.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

De Luxe Fiction
THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Read the Best
AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine.

FLAMING YOUTH By WARNER FABIAN

The Great Reform Novel of the Year, Baring Innermost Secrets of Luxury-Loving Class

Intimately Revealing the Life of a Modern and Precocious Society Flapper

START THIS BIG, NEW STORY TODAY

Mona Fentriss, young, beautiful and the wife of a consulting engineer, has been told by her physician, Bob Osterhout, who is in love with her, that she has only a short time to live. Mona gives a gay party, telling Pat to go to bed, but the latter borrows a sister's dress, steals downstairs and has "a taste of life." Connie goes to a dance at the club and takes too much punch. She is brought home by Fred Browning, with whom she had uneventfully spent the night. Sel Thorpe gives Pat a "real" kiss. Mona dies and Constance receives a call from Cary Scott, for another's first admirer. Scott is much taken with Pat. A party is planned for the Dangerfields to christen the new swimming pool. A thunder storm puts out the lights and the guests go into the water without clothes. Dee modestly hesitates on the balcony and then—the lights came on, revealing her in a blinding glare. One of the bathers is saved from drowning by Cary Scott. Pat and Cary Scott become interested in each other. Pat returns from school and declares she is "out for trouble" this time. Scott and Pat confess their love and Scott, whose wife is living, says good-by to her. Pat pretends to Dr. Osterhout that she is about to have a baby.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS ENTHRALLING STORY.

"It wasn't me at all that was in trouble," said Pat

"I THINK you're divine. I adore you. Not that way,though. And I couldn't mess things up that way for both of us. I'd kill myself, first." She was winning back, though badly jarred, into the drama of of it again. "Bobs, you will help me through. The—the other way."

"What! A criminal operation? Why, I couldn't if I were willing. I'm no obstetrician!"

Pat had the grace to turn red. "No. Not you, of course. But if you'd just send me somewhere—to one of the men in the paper——"

"That would be just as bad.

"Then you'd rather stand to and see me ruined and disgraced," she cried hotly. With a swift change to beseeching softness she murmured, "Mona would tell you to help me if she were here."

Again Osterhout turned to look out into the colorless turmoil of the storm. "You're wrong, Pat. She wouldn't. She'd know no better."

"Then what am I going to do?"

He prowled up and down the room like an anxious bear.

"I don't know. We'll have to get you away somewhere. Oh, Bambino! How could you be such an infernal little fool? Why didn't I look after you better?"

"Poor old Bobs!" said she softly. "How could you know anything about it?"

"One thing you absolutely must not do," he pursued vigorously, "is to get to any of those scoundrelly quacks in the paper."

"It's easy enough to tell me what not to do."

"You've got to go through with it. I'll make the arrangements when the times comes. Just ten out 16 worry any more than you can help."

Pat nodded her assent and there, well, But inwardly her mood was anything but acquiescent. If Bobs, her trusted stand-by of so many years, wouldn't help, well—Outside in the drizzle she drew out the newspaper and scanned the second legend in the discreet looking column. It gave an obscure address in Newark and was signed "Dr. Jellico."

What work Osterhout was able to do in the two days following Pat's revelation was mainly mechanical. Neither his mind nor his real interest were enlisted. Pat's supposed situation absorbed both. There were so many phases to that problem. If only Mona were alive. That thought came to him with more poignancy than for a long time past. He would have taken Pat's secret to her at once, without hesitancy. Could he take it in any other manner of the fatally? Certainly not Ralph Fentriss. Not the hidden Christmas. Don't! He shrank from that idea with an invincible reluctance. Life is more than connected, does not trouble Dee over, modestly.

He took his perplexities out into the bluster and whirl of a wild afternoon, and came back weary and a little quieted to find the subject of them stretched out on his couch, fast asleep. Her face, he observed dully, showed not only exhaustion, but a deeper strain. He touched her limp hand and spoke her name softly. At once she sprang half erect, like a startled animal.

"Oh, Bobs! It's you. I'm so glad you've come. I'm afraid, Bobs——"

"No, dear, you mustn't let yourself be," he soothed her. "There's nothing——"

"You don't understand. And I've got to tell you. That's what I'm scared about."

"Haven't you told me the whole thing, Bambino?"

"No. I'll—I'll tell you on the way over to Dee's."

"To Dee's?"

"Yes. Dee's ill. You must come at once."

He rumbled on his hat and gloves; his overcoat he had not taken off. "What is it?"

"Bob, there's that."

"That? What? Can't you speak out?"

Out in the car she took a deep breath. "It wasn't me at all that was in trouble," she announced desperately.

He Was Stupified

"Not you?" Stupefaction was in his voice. Gathering wrath superseded it as he demanded, "Is this some kind of an infernal joke?"

"No. It was Dee all the time. As I told you at first."

"Then why in the name——"

"You wouldn't help her because she's married. So I thought you might help me, if you thought it was me, because I wasn't."

"An admirable little game. But I'm still not sure that I quite get the point of it." His voice was so ugly that Pat's shook as she said:

"The point was to get you to tell me, if you wouldn't help me yourself, about one of those men in the newspaper——"

"Dee went to one of them?" he broke in.

She looked up at him piteously, pleadingly. "Bobs, it was terrible. He was so—so ghastly business like."

"What did you expect?" he returned grimly. "And now stop ill!"

"Yes."

"Fever?"

"I—I think so."

With a lashed-out oath he increased his pace. Pat, striding fast to keep up said: "Bobs, dear, Dee doesn't know about it."

"About what?"

"About my pretending that I was the one. It was my own notion."

"Then two will tell her." he ordered with cold command, "as soon as she's well enough to hear it. If she gets well enough," he added.

"Bobs! You don't think there's any real danger——"

"Of course there is danger. What do you think I'm brought so much as care to try take things into your own hands, perpetrate a piece of criminal folly——"

"Oh, Bobs, I'm sorry. I'm sorry!"

"No, dear, you mustn't let yourself be," he soothed her. "There's nothing——"

"You don't understand. And I've got to tell you. That's what I'm scared about."

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"Of course there is danger. What do you think I'm brought so much as care to try take things into your own hands, perpetrate a piece of criminal folly——"

"Oh, Bobs, I'm sorry. I'm sorry!"

"Long Half Hour

For her ill was a long and thought-haunted half hour before he emerged from Dee's room.

"Is it bad?" she whispered, striving to read his expression.

"No. A slight nervous shock. Nothing more."

"Oh, Bobs, I could cry with thankfulness."

"Save your tears," he advised. "In those on whom they might make an impression."

"You don't like me much, do you?" she sighed. "I'd tell you Dee about my trick?"

"I haven't made it clear that you are to make that explanation."

"What if I choose to?"

"I think you will. Whether you like it or not."

Pat said with slow malice: "Shall I tell her that you asked me to marry you?"

"Why not?"

"Oh, very well!" She could think of nothing more offensive to say.

He took his coat and hat from the chair upon which he had tossed them.

"Bobs."

He turned at the door, eyeing her with an uncompromising regard.

"Don't look at me in that poisonous way. Say you're sorry, or I'm sorry, or something."

He did not move but seemed to be considering. When he spoke his voice shook her with its severity: "It is not going to be easy to forgive you, Pat."

"How about Dee?" she shot at him.

"That is between Dee and myself. She at least did me no to me.

Unmerited Injury

Pat flamed with a sense of unmerited injuries. "Oh, you go to hell!" she muttered. But her eyes were wondering and frightened after he left her. Dee's voice calling gave her something else to think about. She ran upstairs.

"What were you and Bobs quarrelling about?" demanded the patient.

"Nothing."

"You were. Was it about me? Is he very bitter against me?"

"I'll tell you tomorrow. You must go to sleep now."

"There's something back of this." Dee jammed from her bed and set her back to the door. "You won't leave this room till you tell me."

"Get back into bed," implored the alarmed Pat. "I'll tell you. Truly I will."

"Tell then."

Pat related the tale of the ultimatum with increasing relish in the unfolding of the drama. "Pretty clever of little Pat, what?"

"I'm sorry you had to lie to Bobs, though."

"I've kept the best of it. When I told him Bobs asked me to marry him."

"Asked you?"

"Yes. Isn't that a scream?" Between unconscious and exultation of her unfortunate powers Pat burst into laughter.

"And you laugh?"

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The next instalment of this great reform novel of the year will appear in tomorrow's Boston American.

SPAGHETTI RECIPES

New England housewives are now given a chance to win six packages of Mueller's delicious spaghetti by sending in recipes for the best way of cooking appetizing dishes of spaghetti or egg noodles. For each recipe printed here six packages will be sent. Address Spaghetti Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, 8, Mass.

Spaghetti Delight

One package Mueller's spaghetti broken in pieces and cooked until tender. 1 pound bamburg steak cooked, ½ pound Swiss cheese, 1 can tomato soup and little milk. Place in baking dish a layer of the spaghetti, then a layer of hamburg and a layer of the cheese grated, then another layer of epaghetti, and so on, ending with a layer of grated cheese. Then take the can of tomato soup and add a little milk to it, but don't make it thin, and pour it over the spaghetti. Put it in oven to brown and serve.
MRS. C. DE BRAULIEN.
No. 246 Thurber avenue, Providence, R. I.

Spaghetti With Sausage

Cook 1 package Mueller's spaghetti in boiling water 15 minutes. Put in baking dish and add 1 pound pork sausage cut in 2-inch pieces, add 3 onions sliced, 1 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and pinch celery salt. Cover and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.
MRS. J. LANDRY.
No. 385 Bernie avenue, Springfield, Mass.

EVERYDAY MISTAKES

In Speaking

Wrong
"He'll be drownded if he isn't more careful."

Right
"He'll be drowned if he isn't more careful."
The past participle of "drown" is "drowned."

Wrong
"It's I they are looking at."

Right
"It's I they are looking at."

Wrong
The nominative case is used after the verb "to be."

Wrong
"Bouquet pronounced "boy" ("o" as in wrote) "kay," with the accent on "kay."

Right
"Bouquet" pronounced "boo-kay," accent on "kay." There is authority also for placing the accent on "boo."

Wrong
"This cake only cost a quarter."

Right
"This cake cost only a quarter."
"Only" is intended to modify "quarter," not "cost," and should be placed near the word it modifies.

Wrong
"Lay still, I tell you, Rover."

Right
"Lie still, I tell you."
The imperative of the verb "to lie" is "lie," not "lay."

What's Wrong Here?

Evening clothes never are worn before 6 o'clock. For a day wedding the bridegroom and groomsman should have morning coats (cutaways) in a dark shade—black preferred—light trousers and white gloves, with top hats and a flower in their buttonholes. The bridegroom and his best man meet the bride at the altar.

Tintex
Tints—AS YOU RINSE
Dainty summer frocks are kept fresh and colorful with Tintex.
Tintex
15¢
Fashionable Tints
Tintex Product

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1. When did Dr. Samuel Johnson publish his romance, "Rasselas?"

2. When was the famous French sculptor, Rodin, born?

3. When was Salem, the second oldest town in Massachusetts, settled?

4. When did the American Revolutionary Army Winter at Valley Forge?

5. When did the Germanic tribe of vandals ravage Rome?

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions.

1. Lincoln began his political career in 1844.

2. Theodore Roosevelt was shot by an insane man in Milwaukee, October 14, 1912.

3. The University of Louvain, in Belgium, was founded in 1426.

4. The Augustan Age of France is the name given to the reign of Louis XIV, 1643-1715.

5. The great Italian painter, Raphael, began his masterpiece, "The Transfiguration," in 1519.

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WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Strike while the iron is hot."
Is an old English adage which Heywood has placed in his collection of proverbs.

"Put out bag and baggage."
An old English saying found frequently in prose and poetry.

"Angels could do no more."
This poetic way of saying that one has done all he possibly could is from the lines by Young (1684-1765):

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BRAIN FAG
NERVE ACHES
Headaches Women's Ills
PROMPT RELIEF
No after effect.
Non habit forming.
Does not affect the heart
Midol

FOXY GRANDPA STORY

STRANGE HOME UNDER GROUND

ON sultry Saturday afternoon Bobby Bunny sat down on the grass beneath a spreading tree for a snooze after lunch.

Bobby soon fell asleep. And it was just dozing off when Bunny tugged at my sleeve. I turned over and looked in the direction in which he pointed. There, just beyond Bobby's pillow were two

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big rabbits rolling along, with five smaller balls after them.

"I've got good news for you and Bobby, Foxy Grandpa," he exclaimed. "You know you always said that you wondered what a molehill was like on the inside. If you never wanted to distinct one. Well, today's the day when you can see how Mr. Mole keeps his house."

"What do you mean, Bunny?" I queried.

"When I overtook Mr. Mole and apologized for our causing a disturbance, he was most gentlemanly.

"'Would you like to see my vacant house?' Mr. Mole asked politely.

"'Yes, indeed!' Bunny explained, 'and I would like to show it to my friends, Foxy Grandpa and Bobby, who are so interested in animals.'

The lower circle was connected with the outside world by a long straight passage. Inside, there was a chamber like a globe and the walls were polished by the tiny furry animals rubbing against them.

"Bob, look here, Bunny," I said, "how do you get into that little chamber?"

"Oh," he said, "they run into that little entrance and go up stairs before they go downstairs."

"What a clever idea!" I said. "Moles certainly believe in 'safety first.' Any enemy would have a hard time following them, that's certain.

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With that Bunny started to burrow and clear away half of the molehill and left the other half all clean as you would slice an apple in two. Bobby and I stood wide-eyed, for there we could see distinctly two circular passages—one at the bottom of the mound and the other at the top—and they were connected with five upright passages which took the place of a staircase.

"Now look here, Bunny," I said, "how do you get into that little chamber?"

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Advertisement

To Free Your Arms of Hair or Fuzz Use Delatone

(Boudoir Secrets)

No toilet table is complete without a small package of delatone. It with it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the skin. To remove hairs you merely mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the objectionable hairs. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when it will be found free from hair or blemish. Be sure you get genuine delatone.

USE DELATONE

Advertisement

The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Doesn't Hurt a Bit—Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Soreness. Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try it. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-Mint and "ouch" what relief. Corns and callouses vanish, soreness disappears and you can dance all night or walk all day and your corns won't hurt a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last. From the very second that Ice-Mint comes that sore, tender corn, your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it just a little touch of that delightful, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your sore corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out either with fingers or toes. No pain, not a bit of soreness either when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even sting.

Ice-Mint is the real Japanese secret of the healthy little feet. Prevents corn odors and keeps them cool, sweet and comfortable. It is now selling the world over.

Just go to any drug store for a little Ice-Mint and give your poor suffering tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing "just as good."

ICE MINT ICE MINT

Advertisement

LUCKY DAY FOR BOLD

TODAY'S astrological forecast is for a lively and progressive day, although there is possibility of some small obstacle. On the whole, the spirit should be bold and toward important and successful projects.

Those whose birthday it is have the prospect of an active and progressive year, with general success in large ventures, despite small disappointments. A child born on this day should be fairly aggressive and resourceful and should rise in life through its perseverance.

Wednesday will be lucky for investments. Tomorrow we will tell you why.

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

Answer Elsewhere on This Page.

Egg Noodles for Breakfast? certainly!

Cool summer food!

THE recipe below makes a delightful breakfast for you—tempting and tasty—nutritious and satisfying. Serve it tomorrow morning, hot or cold, and watch the happy smiles around the breakfast table.

EGG NOODLES and PRUNES

1 package Mueller's Egg Noodles (fine or wide).

Cook according to directions on label (8 minutes).

1 lb. prunes, 2 pieces stick cinnamon about 2 inches each, ½ lemon cut in thin slices, ½ cup sugar.

Method: Cook prunes slowly until tender with lemon and cinnamon, then add sugar. Place the drained egg noodles on a platter, sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon, garnish with the cooked prunes.

"The kind of Egg Noodles that made Mother stop making her own."

MUELLER'S

Write for Recipes

MUELLER'S MACARONI
MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI
MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES

SUCCESSOR TO C. P. MUELLER CO. JERSEY CITY

LOOK — THERE'S MONEY AND LUCK IN YOUR NAME

POLLY AND HER PALS

Didn't Expect to Be Taken at Her Word

By Cliff Sterrett

GERALD JONES IS AO GEAT!
WHATCHA GOT AGIN' GERALD GAL?
TH' PO'R PUP TRIED T'KISS ME!
WHY DIDN'TCHA TELL HIM T'QUIT?
I TOLD HIM T'QUIT.
AN' HE DID!
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT

A Word to the Wise, Etc.

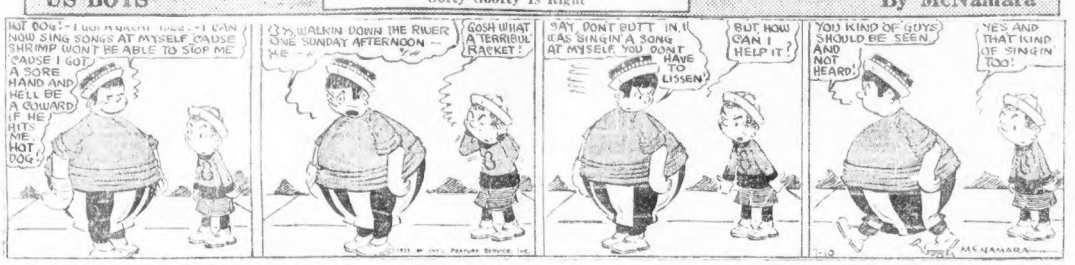
By Hershfield

GOOD MORNING, LIFE SAVER—HOW'S SAVING AROUND HERE LATELY?
I PULLED IN TEN FELLERS YESTERDAY!
I BET YOU'RE A PERFECT EXPERT BY NOW???
YES—JUST FOR A TEST YESTERDAY I LET A GUY GO DOWN FOR THE SECOND TIME—AND I SAVED HIM ALL RIGHT!!

US BOYS

Golly Goolfy Is Right

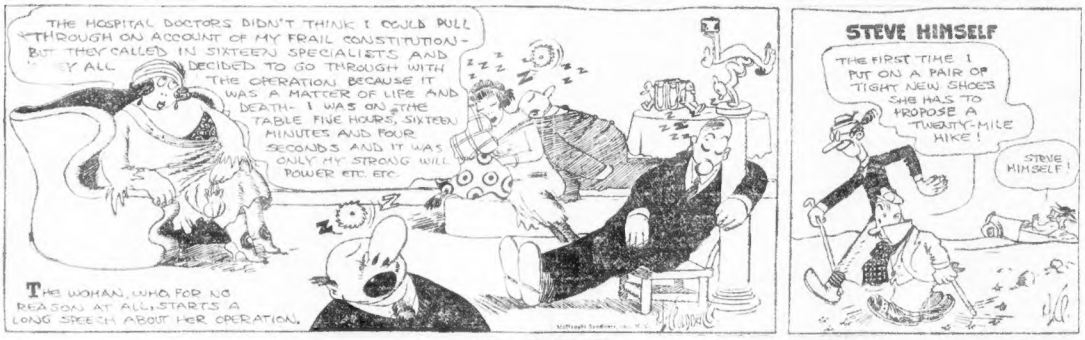
By McNamara


HOT DOG!—I GOT MORE IDEAS—I CAN NOW SING SONGS AT MYSELF 'CAUSE SHRIMP WON'T BE ABLE TO STOP ME 'CAUSE I GOT A SORE HAND AND HELL BE A COWARD IF HE HITS ME HOT DOG!
WALKIN' DOWN THE RIVER ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON—
GOSH WHAT A TERRIBUL RACKET!
SAY, DON'T BUTT IN, IT WAS SINGIN' A SONG AT MYSELF, YOU DON'T HAVE TO LISSEN!
BUT HOW CAN I HELP IT?
YOU KIND OF GUYS SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD!
YES AND THAT KIND OF SINGIN TOO!
MCNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

People Who Put You to Sleep—No. 4

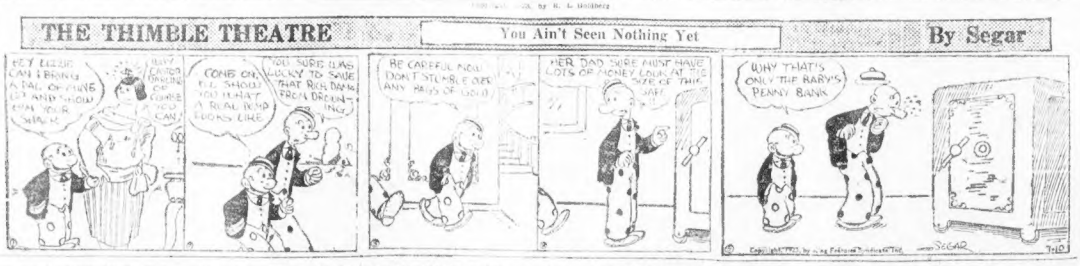
By Rube Goldberg


THE HOSPITAL DOCTORS DIDN'T THINK I COULD PULL THROUGH ON ACCOUNT OF MY FRAIL CONSTITUTION—BUT THEY CALLED IN SIXTEEN SPECIALISTS AND DECIDED TO GO THROUGH WITH THE OPERATION BECAUSE IT WAS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH—I WAS ON THE TABLE FIVE HOURS, SIXTEEN MINUTES AND FOUR SECONDS AND IT WAS ONLY MY STRONG WILL POWER ETC. ETC.
THE WOMAN, WHO FOR NO REASON AT ALL, STARTS A LONG SPEECH ABOUT HER OPERATION.
STEVE HIMSELF
THE FIRST TIME I PUT ON A PAIR OF TIGHT NEW SHOES SHE HAS TO PROPOSE A TWENTY-MILE HIKE!
STEVE HIMSELF!

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet

By Segar


HEY ELZIE CAN I BRING A PAL OF MINE TO ANY SHOW YOU GIVE YOUR WIFE?
COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING A REAL WOOD LOOKS LIKE
YOU SURE WAS LUCKY TO SAVE THAT RICH DAME FROM DROWNING
BE CAREFUL NOW! DON'T STUMBLE OVER ANY HEAPS OF GOLD!
HER DAD SURE MUST HAVE LOTS OF MONEY LOOK AT THIS PIECE OF THIN ART
WHY THAT'S ONLY THE BARVIS' PENNY BANK
SEGAR

Some Movie Stuff

By A. M. Crawford

SHE faced him challengingly, and her lips were provocative. "Movie stuff!" she said when a few days were over and the mother, her lover, but discreetly withdrawn, to make an opportunity for them to become acquainted. "Shall we play up to expectations or give our designing, ignominious agents luck a good run?"

Andy Marshall gave a start of surprise. "What do you mean?" he ventured, looking tactfully at the slim figure of the newcomer.

"Twelfth century, aren't you, or are you made up to resemble one? Do they do thrilly movies nowadays that sometimes exceed a wise one's limits?" She turned off her soft felt hat, shaking a cloud of bobbed blond hair. "You know why I've been asked here? We're supposed to talk love-talk tonight, I think! Your mother and my mother have been grooming us for the pairs since we were babies."

"Oh, come, Miss——"

"Cut out the formality—I'm May. You're Andy. What's the next move?"

Mrs. Marshall appeared just then, and it was almost pathetic to see her keen eyes go darting from one to the other to see what might have been accomplished in the brief span of time she had left them together. "Friends already, aren't you?" she beamed.

And suddenly the lurking devil that in its every girl reared its horned head. "Friends!" cooed May, getting up to receive an apparently expected kiss from her hostess. "Andy wants to outrival me."

"Children!" she cried in mock delight. "We've dreamed, we've wanted it so—you aren't teasing me, are you?" she demanded, suddenly skeptical.

Andy rose to the occasion, bravely as his mind was there's a battery of German sharpshooters. He was no quitter, and no child of a girl could give him a dare like that and get away with it. He masterfully took the action. Silent May right out of his mother's arms, and if any girl ever received a demonstrative assault of love, May had no reason to envy her. For Andy's turbulent love long and ardent, now somewhat near-sighted mother of his choosing.

May, panting a little and redder than any rouge pot on earth could have made her, made her escape.

Joe had precipitated the ordeal. Smart Aleck! Her Dad had jokingly called her that! Well, she was one. And she must show the minute.

It was after the evening meal, under outside light on the west side, overlooking moonlit flower gardens, that May and Andy found themselves alone in a quaint room. May had exclaimed over it—she loved a place like that—but when Mrs. Marshall left them, she wailed, eyes flashing, young bosom heaving. "Don't you dare lay the weight of one of your fingers on me again! I warn, Joe, of course to have started anything like that, but I didn't want to come out here.

"I've heard nothing all my life but Andy Marshall and his mother and of that millennium when I would be privileged to breathe the same air with him. Don't mistake me! Your mother is dead! But you—you're a thing—and not my kind of a thing at that! This definitely landed Joe a javelin straight at him.

"And what kind of a thing do you prefer?" came the quiet voice of the man across from her, striking well forward on the edge of a couch, hands idle, listless, hanging between his knees.

"Well, I hate big men." Ma. looked over his six feet one champ. "I'm little, so I want somebody my own size."

They did get on surprisingly well after that. Mrs. Marshall was amazingly happy—she wrote long letters to her lifelong friend, May's mother, and they had begun to discuss wedding plans when May urged Andy to stand by her while she disclosed her duplicity—and his.

They were out driving when they decided on that and May, who was behind the wheel that day, suddenly pulled up short before a Western Union office. "I'm wiring Bill today," she said and jumped out.

Andy followed her inside and when her shaking fingers were laboriously writing the message that was to bring Bill as fast as the Canadian Pacific would carry him Andy took the pencil out of her hand and wrote for her. Without her dictation. First tearing up the blank she was using and selecting a fresh one. Addressed it to her mother. It read:

"Andy and I will be married today. Can't wait to go home, get a trousseau and have a big wedding, for we would lose all the precious time together. Love from both. Wish you were here."

He offered it to May to read. "Will you sign that—and mean it?" he said softly.

May smiled, but it was one-sided, her lips quivered as, "I'm bluffing again," she said. "Bill's going to marry my best friend in the Autumn. I'm to be maid of honor."

"Matron of honor, you mean," said Andy, satisfied that this movie stuff at least was real.

Bobbie and His Pa

By Wm. F. Kirk.

"THANK heavings, sed Ma to Pa last nite, there is a man coming here tonite with his wife sed Ma, a man that dosent think the only thing in this world is baseball.

There are lots of men like him, sed Pa.

There are lots like you, too, sed Ma. All I have heard from you this lately sed Ma, is chatter about how well the New York teems are playing ball, sed Ma. Its to you in the general conversation tonite, please, sed Ma. I am sure Mister Heathwick will not care about baseball chatter, sed Ma.

Is he blind? sed Pa.

No, sed Ma, he is not.

Is he Deff? sed Pa.

He is not, sed Ma, so can hear as well as you.

Then he must be Dumm, sed Pa, folkes that can see & hear & can do not like baseball, sed Pa, must be awful Dumm.

He is not dumm, so narrow, sed Ma. Remember that there are all kinds of peanut in this world, and that like baseball & thousands that do not.

Well, sed Pa, I can see were I am going to have a deelfull evening, and yes, I see Mister & Missus Heathwick exist & ringed our door bell.

When they calm in Ma introduced them & the first thing Mister Heathwick sed to Pa was: Well, I see our old frend McGraw is still making them all set up & talk nerts.

You indeed sed Pa. Quite a baby, that there John J. McGraw sed Pa. He forgot sugar base ball than the rest of them knew, sed Pa.

I will say folkes that a neerly loom wud forget baseball, sed Ma.

I dunno sed Mister Heathwick most terrible love that game grips the men. I can't see anything to it & I am just as brite as my husband, I am sure.

Pa & Mister Heathwick & me all went into a corner & we talked baseball & Mr & Missus Heathwick talk about Rudolf Valentine & Dugine Farobanks. I'm men didn't pay no more attention to them, & the first thing we knew it was time for them to go hoam.

What charming peepal they are, sed Pa after they had went.

You think so, do you, sed Ma. I dont see how you dident, sed Ma, wen you oident look at Missus Heathwick most the whole evening.

I how she must be charming, sed Pa, inokuss she lets her husband talk about the things he likes, you only born a hoss, sed Pa, sed Ma & Ma dident say any more. I think this here life is so short we shud all talk about the things we like, that is why I talk about myself so much in those here essays.

Rhyming Optimist

SOME folks say, "I'm unlucky" & I long for Easy street; But though I'm strong and plucky, I can't make both ends meet!" I sigh to hear them telling of how it always seems a pity with them to be dwelling who suits their choicest schemes. And so, they soon get carry and harbor discontent when working late and early, they cannot pay the rent. I also sigh for stokers, who have a dismal time while living 'mid hot pokers amid the heat and grime. It seems a foolish notion that, while some dance and play, these fellows cross the ocean to shovel coal all day. I'm sorry for the sailors who toil through storm and sleet. I envy not the sillors, or most always keep the sereet. But there's one brother only whose lot can make me sob, and that's the one who's lonely because he has no job. I'd rather feed the monkeys and tigers at the zoo than have a dozen flunkies and not a thing to do.

THERE are fellows who are happy when they talk of olden days. "Ah!" they cry, "those times were snappy, give us back the by-gone ways. With no complex to perplex us, long before this modern age, and no radio to vex us, there was bliss the present lacks!" When I hear men glumly chatting of the pleasures that are gone, then I lay aside my tatting and I tell 'em: "Aw, go on! What if you were better suited when you rode a hoss a day, it's a fact now undisputed, we have canned the one-horse shay. We have laid aside forever candle-light for kilowatt, and for homespun suits we'll never get to wear them, like as not. So do not dwell on by-gone splendor, looking back with grief and pain, for the chances are but slended that the past will come again. But—here's the matter that should fill you with an unalloyed delight, that should never fail to thrill you: you can make today all right! You can make it full of pleasure, brimming up with hope and cheer, and the best of all the treasure is the fact today's right here. Since past chances are over and the future's far away, brainy boys will soon discover they should think about today.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

BAN JOHNSON HERE TO PUT THROUGH RED SOX DEAL

Dougherty Denies Dempsey Hit Gibbons Low

BOB QUINN TO TAKE CHARGE

BLOWS OF CHAMPION FAIR

By WARREN W. BROWN

Philadelphia, Pa, July 5—[illegible] the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, July 4, reached here today [illegible] statements alleging that Dempsey [illegible] and that Gibbons had [illegible] them [illegible] would [illegible] weight [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ANOTHER EX-SCHOOLBOY SHINES

Another Greater Boston ex-schoolboy star is making good in the big leagues. Cliff Haggenny, former Waltham High and University of Illinois baseball and gridiron star is ably filling Eddie Collins' shoes.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

WORCESTER WELCOMES BURKETT

The return of Jess Burkett as manager of the Worcester (Eastern League) team makes a decided hit with the fans of that circuit, for Jess is a scrapper and he and his team are furnishing interesting battles

'WILD BULL OF THE PAMPAS' TRAINS HARD FOR WILLARD BOUT

LUIS FIRPO IS STRONG FOR HARD WORK

New York [illegible] made that ever [illegible] Dempsey, N. J. [illegible] preparation for his bout with [illegible] Boston Thirty A Tex [illegible] Brigadier went to fin [illegible] fought hard [illegible] the boy work out [illegible] Firpo knows sat [illegible] fliers in the ring mauling [illegible] ...ows with men in [illegible] ...ock [illegible] ...ome [illegible] ...ble [illegible] ...ed [illegible] ...ed [illegible] ...ed

'TIGER JACK' HELPLESS BEFORE GIBBONS

By JACK CONWAY

Tom Gibbons gave Jack D... a boxing lesson

into submission in three rounds

It was the same story at Boston Harbor Motor Park, Quincy, Mass., last night as it was at Shelby, Mont., on the Fourth of July, 1923, when Tom Gibbons went the full fifteen rounds with Jack Dempsey and lost the decision by the narrowest of margins.

Thirty Acres two years ago was the scene of Dempsey's first knockout victory over Gibbons. Last night Dempsey was the victim of a knockout by Gibbons.

Georges Carpentier, after putting up a game fight, lost the decision to Dempsey in the fifteen-round championship for Europe. The Frenchman was helpless under Dempsey's mighty punches.

Carpentier, a fast, clever boxer, could not seem to stop the relentless rushes of the "Tiger Man."

No wonder then that the wise men of the ring took the stand when Gibbons said he had a chance of victory against Dempsey. No wonder that only a handful of fans wended their way out to Shelby to see the battle for the world's heavyweight championship.

WISE MEN FIGURED IT WAS SETUP FOR DEMPSEY.

These men were here following the tussle would be a pipe-line for heavyweight hopefuls for years to the champion, that Dempsey would own inside of six rounds. Little more would be crushed under the relentless, unmerciful attack.

So, the bell sounded and the fight was on.

Shelby looked proudly at its pos-

In the clinches it was the same story. Gibbons, the veteran Tiger, made Dempsey look like a novice. Tom would cross his man left and right in the clinches until the comedy dub threw Dempsey off. The champion's best punching arm would then be held in a vise-like grip by the citizen of Terre Haute while Gibbons would use his own right and left hands against the title holder's left.

Dempsey was powerless to break away from the clinches. Gibbons apparently was content with holding Dempsey's right arm and left glove while he battered Billy Miske into submission in three rounds.

Dempsey was unable to get his famous left hook to the head. Gibbons would step inside of the champion's left and right and then tie up Dempsey's arms.

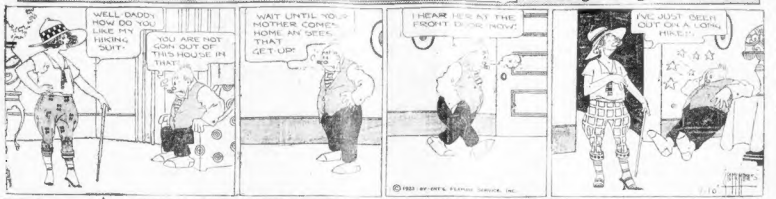
Dempsey would then break away and Gibbons would step in with a left and right to the head

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Startled

By George McManus



Have a Smile With Us

It was a sultry afternoon, and the sun beat fiercely again into the open window. The caged parakeet hung forlornly against the glass.

Two women entered the shop, and in the midst of one there boiled a crawling inferno.

"Can you show us some inexpensive?" asked the woman with the baby.

Shades, I see, were the shop keeper.

And he did. Arms and necks he did. Red silver fell in spread before their critical eyes. The inexpensives came down the shelves.

At last: "Don't you think," said the girl, glancing at her watch, "that's pretty near enough?"

"Why, certainly, dear, you picked nothing but perfect beauties on the roses. We're going to run in early the train, and have done an hour or two with them now."

The inexpensive was busy with the family wash, when she saw the two women coming down the street. She portioned her little soap to answer the bell, and to tell the complained that his mother had just gone down the street on an errand.

When the count afforded no hesitating place against observation from the door, she consulted a watch and hastened being with active garments.

When the boy had opened the door to the minister, and had duly delivered the message concerning his mother's absence, the visitor cast a sharp look towards the street, and then turned and entered the hall door.

"Well, my lad, tell your good mother I called. And you might say to her that the next time she goes down the street she should take her hat with her."

Young Sirrie, unable to get a word in edgewise, stood there, as he said this, his mouth hanging open to get him into the house.

At last, after a very long silence, Sirrie was taken before the minister.

"This is a serious case," said that minister, when he had heard the facts. "What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, I suppose as an adult if I was one, I ought to apologize, but as everybody's acting childish—"

"If that's the way you feel about it, you may go," said the minister.

Thanks, sir. What time do you usually get up?

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

A Desperate Move

By Zere

THE NEWLYWEDS

Just Poor Fish

By Charles McManus

JERRY ON THE JOB

Truthful to the Last

By Hoban

WELL, SIR, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A VERY BUSY AND A VERY DANGEROUS MONTH TO LIVE IN, SENATOR! YOU'RE GOING TO DIE!
I'LL HAVE ONE LAST CIGAR AND THEN I'LL BE READY!
HE'S GOING TO DIE!
HE'S GOING TO DIE!
HE'S GOING TO DIE

Rally Follows Depression Due to Small Flood of New York Market Selling Orders

AM. SUGAR OFF TO FRESH LOW FOR 1923

BOSTON PRICES ARE WORKED LOWER

Small flood of selling orders came into the New York stock market today in the first hour and depressed prices.

When the selling lost volume, there was a rather indifferency rally, extending over part of the list and giving the whole an appearance of irregularity.

Money renewed at 3½ per cent.

SUGARS SELL OFF.

Sugars were hit by the lowering of prices for the refined product. Corn Products was most active, off over a point before rallying. American Sugar was off 2 points at 44 to a fresh low for 1923. Punta Alegre Sugar receded over a point.

Issues off a point or more included Pan-American "B," American Can, American Locomotive, American Woolen, Baldwin, Cerro de Pasco, Chandler, Coalen, Continental Can, du Pont, Mack Truck, Producers & Refiners and Studebaker.

Off 2 or more points were Davison Chemical, General Electric and Stromberg Carburetor.

ROYAL DUTCH GAINS

Opening prices were irregular. The government report of bumper crops was counteracted by rabid reports of the Franco-British situation. Steels, coppers and motors were among the first to yield to selling pressure. Youngstown Steel & Tube and Royal Dutch each advanced a point and some of the dividend paying rails advanced fractionally.

Pessimism comes mainly from centres close to the financial district where the recent security market liquidation is unpleasantly remembered. Also apprehension is felt by a few big manufacturers anyhow tremendous prosperity. But fundamentals are sound.

The advance in the Bank of England rate is said to have been directed principally against American which had been borrowing quite freely in the London money market where the rates were the lowest in the world. It has had no perceptible sentimental influence, however, in the domestic money market, as quiet and comfortable as for the past two months.

Boston Notes

DEBT of City of Boston will be without $150,000 of legal limit following passage of appropriation of $150,000 fee for architect of new City Hospital.

NEW HAVEN always earned annual surplus before Federal control; it has not earned one since.

AMERICAN Smelting cut of lead price to 6.50 cents from 6¼ cents, bringing them to the lowest since last December against a March high of 8½.

BOSTON & Maine annual stockholders' meeting has been adjourned sine die.

INTERNATIONAL Paper reports new orders coming in in excellent volume.

WORK of getting American Smelting Mexican coal mines in condition for successful operation is progressing, and headway is being made in general plans entailed in the heavy development.

ATCHISON dividends on preferred have been paid for quarter of century and have not been below 8 per cent for twenty-three years.

OUTSIDERS will operate rest of Nashua River water power experiment proves satisfactory.

NEW Haven's reduction in cars on line reflects heavy movement all normal more cars placed at destination quickly, movement of empties coming back to connecting lines.

U. S. SMELTING'S consolidated earnings for first five months of 1923 total estimated at $1,368,333, after providing all interest.

NORTON COMPANY, grinding wheels and machines, Worcester, increased sales and lower selling cost show a healthy mix.

POWERS Paper Company, manufacturing stationers, Springfield, seeks for business to be "fairly good considering."

ALL Lake Superior mines are looking for more labor.

ONE estimate is that Lake district could use 3,000 more miners and teamsters.

CALUMET district demand for labor is keen in spite of official belief seasonal cessation of red metal to be temporary.

DEPARTMENT STORES SALES ARE GREATER

Sales of principal department stores of the country in May averaged 9 per cent in excess of a year ago.

Points In Monday's Market

Total sales—New York, 528,300 shares Boston, 14,018 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Studebaker, 19,200 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Ventura Oil, 2,140 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—New York, 142,653,300 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 7,881,206 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 149,892,700 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 3,333,417 shares.

We have a limited number of our 290-page pocket manuals of the July issue which we will send upon request.
WRITE DEPT. A14

ESTABLISHED 1880
Paine, Webber & Company
New York Chicago
Boston
82 Devonshire Street, Boston
Tel. Main 5632
DETROIT ALBANY PHILADELPHIA HARTFORD
MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL SPRINGFIELD
DULUTH PROVIDENCE BUFFALO WORCESTER

There have been authorized for the Boston Stock Exchange list 10,000 additional shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., representing stock to be issued in support of outstanding convertible 4% bonds, and subscription warrants under the Employees' Stock Plan.

Term of American Telephone stock now authorized for the list is 7,200,000 shares, including stock reserved for bond conversion and to be taken by employees. As for May 31, the total actually issued was 7,134,318 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High.	1922 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Prev. Close
1⅝	⅞	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
57⅜	37⅜	Allied Chemical	40½	40½	40½	40½	40¾
80	62⅜	Allied Chem & D(4)	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	66
85⅝	70	Am Agr Chem pf..	82½	82½	82½	82½	82½
66	23¼	Am Beet Sugar(6)	30	30	30	30	30
108	73¼	Am Can (5)	85½	85½	87½	85½	85½
180	107	Am Car & Fdy (12)	165	165	165	165	165
11	6⅝	Am Chicle	10	10	10	10	10
70⅜	44⅜	Am Cotton Oil	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
94⅜	85⅝	Am Hide & L pf....	86½	86½	86½	86½	86½
23⅝	17¾	Am International..	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½
63	46⅜	Am Metal (12)	63	63	63	63	63
88⅜	76	Am Radiator (4) ..	82	82	82	82	82
93⅜	6⅝	Am Safety Raz(180)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
25⅝	18½	Am Ship & Com	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
95⅛	65	Am Smelt & R (5)..	84½	84½	84⅝	84½	84½
93⅝	81⅜	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	91	91	91	91	91
55	45	Am Sugar Ref.....	45	45	44	44	45
123⅝	119⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)..	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
147¼	140	Am Tobacco (12)..	142½	142½	142½	142½	142½
158⅝	140	Am Tob Cl B (12).	141⅛	141⅛	142	138⅝	138⅝
25	15	Am Water Works..	15	15	15	15	15
63⅜	48⅝	Am WW par p(6)	57	57	57	57	57
109⅝	80⅝	Am Woolen (7)....	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
31⅝	28	Anaconda Cop (12)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
80	63⅜	Asso Dry Gd (4)....	81	81	81	81¼	81⅝
19⅛	17	Atch T & S F (6)..	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½
137	110	Atlantic Coast L(7)	127½	127½	127½	127½	127½
3⅜	1⅝	Atlantic Fruit	2	2	1⅝	1⅝	2
24⅝	20⅝	Atlantic Refin (3)	23	23	23	23	23
144½	114⅜	Baldwin Loco (7)..	118½	119½	118½	118½	119½
64⅜	44⅜	Balt & Ohio	48½	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
60⅜	55⅝	Balt & Ohio pf (4).	57½	57½	57½	57½	57½
22	9⅝	Barnsdall Cl B....	10	10	10	10	10
70	41⅝	Beth Steel (5)....	45	45	44½	44½	45
28⅝	18	Brit Emp 3¹ 2d pf.	18½	18½	17⅞	18¼	18¼
104⅜	104⅜	Burns Bros Cl (7).	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
43	23⅛	Burns Bros Cl B(2)	25¼	25	25	25	25
11⅜	8⅝	Butte Cop & Z(60c)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
23⅝	15⅝	Calif Pac Wom (1½)	22	22	22	22	22
5⅝	3	Callahan Zinc Lead	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½
140	120	Can Pacific (10)..	140	140	140½	140	140
40⅜	18⅛	Central Leather....	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
87⅜	87⅜	Cerro de Pasco (3)	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
46⅜	34⅜	Chandler Mot (4)	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½
76⅜	56⅜	Ches & Ohio.....	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Chi & Alton.....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Chi & Alton pf....	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
28⅜	24	Chi & E Ill	28	28	28	28	28
7	4	Chi Gt West (1)..	5	5	5	5	5
25⅝	17⅝	Chi Mil & St P....	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½
45⅛	39⅛	Chi Mil & St P pf..	32	32	32	32	32
76⅜	60	Chi & N W (5)....	70½	70½	70½	70½	70½
37⅜	29	Chi R I & Pac....	24	24	24	24	24
25⅝	21⅛	Chile Copper (2½)	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	24⅛
21⅝	17	Chino Copper	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
76⅛	62⅜	Ciuett Peabody (4)	83	83	81	81	83
83⅜	67⅛	Comp Tab Rec (4).	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
60⅜	48⅜	Continental Can (3)	65⅛	66	64½	65⅛	66⅛
106⅜	96⅜	Continental Gas (4)	98½	99	98½	98½	99
12⅝	6⅝	Continental Motors.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
14⅛	7	Consol Textile	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
17⅜	17⅛	Corn Products (8).	18½	18½	17⅞	18⅛	18⅜
62⅛	38⅛	Coslen Co (4)....	39⅜	39⅜	38½	39⅛	39⅜
84⅜	81⅛	Crucible Steel (4).	83	83	82½	82½	83
27⅝	23⅞	Cuban Am Sugar..	26⅞	27	26⅝	26⅞	27
20	10	Cuba Cane Sugar..	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
124⅝	95⅝	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	115	115	115	115	115
120⅝	119⅛	Del L & W (8)....	119⅞	120	119⅞	119⅞	120
111	100⅞	Detroit Edison (8)	102	102	102	102	102
144⅛	106	Du Pont deNem (6)	114⅝	115	114½	114⅝	115
115⅛	99⅝	Elec Storage Bat..	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
94⅛	82⅜	Endicott Johnson(3)	87⅜	87⅞	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
18⅜	8	Fisk Rubber	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
77⅜	71⅞	Fleischmann (2½)	74⅛	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛	74⅛
67⅛	64½	Foundation Co (8)	66	66	66	66	66
64	29⅝	General Asphalt ..	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	28⅛
13⅝	7⅞	General Electric (6)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
21⅞	14½	General Motors (1.20)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
14⅝	10	Gimbel Bros	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
21⅝	15⅞	Gt Nor ore prop (2)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
106⅝	90	Gulf States St (4).	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
73⅜	71⅜	Hayes Wheel (2)..	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
39⅝	28⅞	Household Prod (4)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
34⅜	31⅜	Hudson Motor (2½)	32	32	32	32	32
124⅝	95⅝	Hydraulic Steel ..	115	115	115	115	115
117⅝	105	Illinois Central (7)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	109	108⅛
31	19⅝	Inspiration Cop (3)	20⅝	21	20⅝	21	21
21	12	Int Mer Marine pf.	13	13	13	13	13
24⅝	15⅝	Int Nickel	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
12⅞	11	Interborn Rap 2d..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
21⅞	19⅛	Invincible Oil	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
10	8	Iron Products	10	10	10	10	10
24⅛	21⅜	Kansas City South.	21⅝	22	21⅝	21⅝	22
39⅜	30⅜	Kelly-Springf (6).	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
46	42	Kennecott (2)	44½	45	44	44½	44½

NEW YORK CURB

Anglo-American Oil		11⅝					
Cities Service		60					
Cities Service pf		135					
Curb Steel		4⅞					
Gilbert, Stuart & Newell		2⅜					
Gilliam, Wm. K. Motor		2⅜					
Glen Alden Coal		36					
Humphreys (W. P.) Corporation		95					
Independent Oil Exploration		1⅜					
Marconi Int. Marine		7⅛					
Mexican Panuco		9⅜					
National Tin		2⅜					
Nipissing		6⅝					
Radio Corp of America		58¾					
Radio Corp of America pf		97					
South Penn Oil		130					
Standard Oil of Indiana		53⅝					
Standard Oil of Kentucky		41					
Standard Oil of New York		25½					
Tobacco Products Export Corp							

Stock Averages

	Close	Change from prev. day	Year ago
20 rails	78.72	— .02	86.14
20 industrials	89.58	— .15	89.90
20 coppers	20.30	+ .09	20.35

Stricken From N. Y. List

New York Stock Exchange has stricken from list: Columbia Gas & Electric common stock ($100 par); American Locomotive common ($100 par) and Goldwyn Pictures Corporation voting trust certificates for no par common stock.

BOSTON BIDS FOR MANCHESTER BONDS

Manchester, N. H., has awarded $300,000 of 4 per cent bridge coupon bonds, dated May 1, 1923, and maturing in each of years 1924 to 1943 inclusive, to R. L. Day & Co., New York at 96.81. Others were: Estabrook & Co., 95.89; E. H. Rollins & Sons, 95.78.

PUBLIC UTILITY CAPITAL INCREASE

Dodgson & Hyde Paper Co. & Electric Light Company has petitioned Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue 1,000 shares of preferred stock at par ($50) for purpose of raising money to apply in payment of liabilities incurred for additions to property.

PRODUCERS & REFINERS CORPORATION
LISTED ON NEW YORK AND BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGES
An analysis of this complete producing, transporting, refining and marketing oil company mailed upon request.
Whitney & Elwell
Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.
30 State Street, Boston

Free from Federal Income Taxes
MUNICIPAL BONDS

		Maturity	Approx. Yield
*State of Iowa	4½s	Dec. 1934-41	4.20
" " "	4½s	Dec. 1926-34	4.25-4.20
*City of Trenton, N. J.	4½s	July 1929-59	4.30-4.20
State of West Virginia	4½s	Apr. 1942	4.30
State of No. Carolina	6s	June 25, 1924	4.50
City of Tulsa, Okla.	5½s	May 1935	4.80

*Legal for Massachusetts Savings Banks.
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
(Established 1888)
60 Congress Street, Boston
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT PROVIDENCE PORTLAND

NEW ENGLAND'S CALL FOR SOFT COAL SLUMPS

Soft coal industry is going through a severe depression. Huge increase in production and the cessation in industrial activity of the past few weeks have been emphatically reflected in the bituminous market.

In New England demand has fallen off sharply. With textile plants closed or operating on reduced schedules, with a distinct let-down in mid-west activity, orders have been growing smaller and smaller.

Low-volatile smokeless coal, standard navy fuel, can be bought today at tidewater for $3.35 per ton. This is a new low price and represents a decline of $1.65 per ton, or nearly 25 per cent., from the recent high level of 7.

This tidewater quotation is equivalent to about $2.52 per ton at the mines and but a very small number of properties can make any profit at that price. The majority of the smokeless operations refuse to ship coal at this figure.

Late last Fall when the industry was recovering from the effects of the strike and the industrial thermometer was climbing, big consumers laid in large amounts of fuel. They continued well ahead of the coal has been going into storage yards. This has resulted in a let-down in demand.

Wall St. Gossip

RUMORS persist that a reparations settlement is near. In the past these have been recognizable as bullish propaganda.

NEW York Central has awarded contract to Pennsylvania Tank Car Co. for converting 500 gondola cars into flat cars.

AMERICAN Thread for year ended March 31 reports net trading profit of $3,113,206, after depreciation, taxes and against $11,520 previous year.

ANNUAL report of Crown mines, Rand Gold Mining Co., covering operations of government for year, "pressing readoption of gold standard."

PRESIDENT ROBINSON of American Ship & Commerce Corporation, now completed will soon purchase former Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, 17,000 tons.

JOHN L. WEEKS, chairman of executive committee of Nebraska Oil Exploration Corporation, elected president to succeed W. W. Mein, resigned.

IN FIRST six days of July, 30,206 cars of revenue freight were loaded on Illinois Central against 25,441 in the period next year.

People's Fruit & Motor Corporation declared two quarterly dividends of $1 each, payable in September and December.

Toledo, St. Louis & Western declared dividend of $2.40 on certificates of deposit and $1.80 on preferred certificates of deposit, both payable July 16. Stock of record July 7.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange changes has the following:

Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.
Am Sugar	66½	66½	66¾	66¾
Am Sugar pf	101½	101½	101½	101½
Am Tel & Tel.....	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	122
Am Woolen pf.....	101½	101½	101½	101½
Anaconda	30	30	30	30
Arcadian Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Arizona Commercial.	10½	10½	10½	10½
Boston & Albany.....	148	148	147	147
Boston & Maine.....	11	11	10¾	11
B & M Tr of Cl C....	25	25	25	25
Boston Elevated	78¾	78¾	77	77
Boston Elevated pf..	83	83	83	83
Boston Elevated 1st pf 117		117	117	117
Boston Elevated 3d pf.	100½	100½	100½	100½
Calumet & Arizona....	67½	68	67½	68
Copper Range	30	30	30	30
East Butte	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
East Mass Re.....	28½	28½	28½	28½
East Mass Re 7 % ...	38	38	38	38
Eastern Steamship..	78	79	78½	
Edison Electric.....	164	165	164	164
Franklin Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
General Electric	173	173	173	173
General Elec Special..	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Greg & Dana.....	8	8	8	8
Inland Creek Coal....	102½	102½	101½	101½
I T Leonard Co.....	28½	28½	28½	28½
Keweenaw	1	1	1	1
Lake Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Loew's (B-M-K) & Lower	25	25	25	25
Mass Cons Mining....	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mass Gas	58	58	58	58
Mass Gas pf	66½	66½	66½	66½
Mayflower-Old Colony.	2½	2½	2½	2½
Michigan Cop	8	8	8	8
Miss River Power....	19	19	19	19
Nat Service	43½	43½	43½	43½
N E Telephone.....	114	116	114	114
North Butte	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Nor Ohio & Mich....	85	85	85	85
Osborne Mowing	75c	75c	75c	75c
Old Colony Rem.....	60	58	60	60
Osceola Mining	28	28	28	28
Pacific Mills	89	89	89	89
Pennsylvania Revere..	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Providence & Nan....	140	120	120	120
Quincy Mining	26	26	26	26
Rutland Pfd	28	28	28	28
Superior & Boston....	1	1	1	1
Swift & Co	102	102	101¾	102
Swift International..	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
United Fruit Stock....	34½	34¾	34	34½
U S Rubber	25	25	25	25
U S Rub 1st pf	91½	93	91½	91½
U S Smelting	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Ventura Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Waldorf System.....	17⅞	17¾	17¾	17⅞
Walker-Gordon.....	8	8	8	8
W Wash Stock pf.....	65	65	65	65
Wickwire Spencer....	104	102	104	104
Winona	45c	45c	40c	40c

GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Odd-lot fractions in 32ds)

	1st 4½s	2d 4½s	1st 4s	2d 4s	3d 4½s	4th 4¼s
Bid	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.31
Asked	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.31

DEMAND STERLING QUOTED HIGHER

Demand sterling was quoted higher. Latest foreign demands were:

	Monday	Parity
Sterling	$4.56⅝	$4.8665
France (fr.)	.0555	.1930
Belgium	.0555	.1930
Guilders	.3911	.4020
Italy (lire)	.0267	.0386
Roumania (l.)	.00565	.1930
Greece (d.)	.0125	.1930
Pesetas	.1438	.1930
Sweden (k.)	.2657	.2680
Norway (k.)	.1917	.2680
Denmark (k.)	.2564	.2680
Canadian	.971	1.00

PRICES ARE MIXED IN LONDON MARKET

Prices were mixed in London. Consols were 55⅛; British war loan 95½; 5½s, 99⅝; up ⅜; 4½s 97, off ⅛; 5s, 100; funding 4s 88⅜; conversions 77¼, up ⅛; French 5s 35, Russian 3s 8; 4½s 4; 4s 6, Rio Tinto 34, up ⅛.

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Deposit your savings where you see this seal
Isn't This Worth While?
$1 a week for ten years in a Mutual Savings Bank amounts to over $625.
In ten years you will deposit only $520, but your money will earn over $100 for you in that time.
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YIELD 11½%
Producers & Refiners Corporation
Listed on Boston and New York Stock Exchanges
One of largest oil companies in United States as yet little known to the New England public.
Special information on request.
Richardson, Hill & Company
Established 1870
BANGOR PORTLAND BOSTON MANCHESTER NEW HAVEN
Members New York, Boston and Chicago Stock Exchanges

Boston Curb

Boston Curb quotations follow:

	Latest prices
Boston & Montana Cons	12c
Carib Syndicate	4c
Crystal	70c
Eureka	10c
Green Mendota	1c
Paymaster	30c
Seven Metals	2c
Tin Verde Exten	20
Verde Central	9½c
Verde Mines	32c

ALL GRAINS SELL AT LOWER LEVELS

Chicago, July 10.—All the grains sold lower today. At Liverpool wheat was unchanged to ¾ pence lower. The prices were: Wheat—July, 1.02⅝ to 1.02½; September, 1.02⅜ to 1.03; December, 1.05½ to 1.05⅝. Corn—July, 82⅜; September, 78½ to 76⅝; December, 63½. Oats—July, 39⅝; September, 35⅝ to 35½; December, 37¾. Rye—September, 67¼; December, 70⅝.

Dividend Declarations

Detroit United Railways declared quarterly $1.50 dividend, payable September 1, stock of record August 1.

American Light & Traction declared quarterly dividends of 1 pcg cent. in cash and 1 per cent. in common stock on common, and 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable August 1, stock of record July 13.

8%
TIME TESTED
Regular dividends have always been promptly paid on the full owning. TAX FREE preferred stocks.
They are not listed and so are not subjected to stock market manipulations.

E. E. Gray Co.	$8.80
Brown-Beckwith Co.	100
Greenfield Tap & Die	98
Jones McDuffee & Stratton	99
Firestone Apsley Rubber	85
Converse Shoe 1st Pfd.	88
Converse	88
Metropolitan Filling	10
Nova Scotia Clock	22
Springfield Ice	83
Page & Shaw	88

Cut this out and mark the prices which you wish detailed information.
Earnest E. Smith, Inc.
Specialists in New England Securities
52 Devonshire St. Boston

G. F. Redmond & Co.
Inc.
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What Is Wrong With Famous Players
If you can purchase a stock upon which dividends of 8% a share are being paid annually, and feel reasonably assured concerning the permanency of its dividends, would you not do well to consider that you are acquiring a wonderful bargain. If, before buying such a stock, you investigated thoroughly, and found that dividends of 8% a share of that stock the company had always earned 8% dividend by a very wide margin, and was still earning its present rate in a very safe and substantial margin, you would, in all likelihood, feel double assured that the stock was both a safe investment, and a mighty attractive speculation.
But perhaps you are of the very conservative and careful type of investors. You see, on the one hand, some very good earnings statements, a good dividend record, and news which indicates good future prospects, yet the stock continues to decline to new low record levels, and, perhaps, you sense that there might be a nigger in the woodpile. It is a good idea, therefore, to investigate further, to endeavor to learn whether or not there is something wrong.
An exhaustive analysis of this stock from this angle has just been prepared.
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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

The biggest consumer in the United States is New York city.

Will the rest of the country please keep this thought in mind when disposed to condemn New York, for it is not unnatural good luck to reward one's best customer harshly, is it?

* * *

New York city is the largest buyer of practically every finished product. It is the largest buyer of beef for consumption, grain for consumption, cotton goods for consumption, hats for consumption, flour for consumption, fruit for consumption, pork for consumption, leather for consumption, vegetables for consumption, milk for consumption, canned goods for consumption, tobacco for consumption, paper for consumption, coal for consumption, iron and steel products for consumption, automobiles for consumption, copper for consumption—in short, practically everything our agricultural folks produce, our industries manufacture, our mines yield and our railroads transport.

* * *

There are more consumers in New York city alone than there are in the whole of any State, with but two exceptions, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

New York city's population is estimated by the local Bureau of Vital Statistics at 5,837,738 in 1922, so that the total by now must be on the order of six million. Even Ohio hasn't quite that number. Nor has that vast empire, Texas. Nor has Massachusetts, Michigan, California, Missouri, nor New Jersey.

* * *

The income of the people in New York is figured by Dun's Review at $8,000,000,000 a year, or, fully one-eighth of the total income of our entire population. This gives New York a tremendous purchasing power. And the people of New York are not conspicuous hoarders, but generous spenders.

* * *

A new consumer comes into existence in New York city every three or four minutes.

* * *

Building construction is going on in New York city at the rate of more than $3,500,000 every day in the week.

* * *

The citizens of New York State pay $4 per cent. of the total income tax paid by the entire country, and New York corporations pay more than 23 per cent. of all corporation income taxes received by the Federal Government.

* * *

The weekly statistics show that, of the total bank clearings recorded by all the leading cities in America, New York banks handle fully 50 per cent.

* * *

New York city has some forty thousand factories, employing a million workers and turning out products well in excess of $6,000,000,000. Think of the raw materials these factories have to buy from the rest of the country.

* * *

One out of every twelve automobiles and motor trucks manufactured in the United States finds a buyer in New York city or State. The total bought by New Yorkers last year exceeded one million.

* * *

Our farmers, and fruit growers, and vegetable growers should not forget that the big cities are their best customers, and that the best customers of all is the biggest city of all, New York's.

* * *

Then, consider this. New York affords the largest and broadest market in America for brains.

The criticism is often heard that New York "robs" the rest of the country of its most conscientiously brainy giants. Isn't that the wrong way to look at it? Whether our possessions consists of cabbage, or squash, or pork, or oranges, or grains, we are anxious to find this great metropolis' demand. Surely it is a good thing for those owning cabbages or brains to have a market such as New York offers.

* * *

As a matter of fact, the very high salaries paid by New York do not a little to improve the salaries paid elsewhere. New York's competition helps the whole market for brains.

* * *

Should our country folks feel kindly toward New York for affording them the very finest in the way of theatrical and other amusements? Should New York's "attractions" be taken advantage of by country folks is abundantly evident to every New Yorker.

* * *

New York has its faults, lots of them. There are doubtless more swindlers in New York per than in any other spot in the country.

But, when all is said and done, New York offers the broadest and best outlet for almost everything the rest of the country has to sell. If the rest of the country will only keep this fact in mind, maybe it will do something to inspire a little more kindly and a little less condemnatory attitude towards those of us whose lot has been cast on the banks of the Hudson.

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Get Expert Advice Before You Buy or Sell Stocks

Get expert advice before you buy or sell stocks. It is better to be safe than sorry. Have your list passed upon every few weeks to determine whether you should sell or hold. Remember that the conditions of the market change frequently and that these changes may already have affected the stock or bonds you have or propose to buy.

Get the facts upon which you can base judgment from an unprejudiced source and determine your proper course of action.

Address Inquiries to Frank H. Mason, Financial Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

RICHARDSON, HILL FAVOR PRODUCERS

Richardson, Hill & Co. say the stock of the Producers & Refiners Corporation, selling around $34, paying $4 a year in dividends, yielding 11.7 per cent., seems to be entirely out of line when its high investment return is considered in connection with its strong fundamental position.

Interests in touch with this concern are particularly strong in their statement that the present plan, more evenly distributed through contracts now in force with a net income of at least $4,000,000 a year for the next five years, but there are large profits from other elements in its business, so that further claims are made that beginning September next, the company should earn $2,000,000 per month, and this is after allowing for further reduction in the price of gasoline from the level now quoted.

In addition to barring some unforeseen contingency or some changed aspect in the situation which is not now apparent, this company should be earning in a few weeks at the rate of $15 a share on its stock, and these earnings should be permitted in character for a number of years.

From such information as Richardson, Hill & Co. has gathered from several independent sources and which it says confirms these estimates, they believe this stock should be bought and held with the idea of not only receiving a large income yield on the money invested, but obtaining as well a very large increase in the value of the investment when the present congested industrial situation rights itself. A complete analysis of the company may be had upon request made to the brokers.

Announcements

DEATHS

DOLAN—At Hyannis, Mass., July 8, Johanna (nee Mahoney), widow of Peter Dolan.

Funeral from her late residence, Thompson road, Hyannis, Wednesday, July 11, at 8.30. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church, North Hyannis, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Concord.

FICARRA—In Roxbury, July 8, Antonio Ficarra, beloved husband of Anna Ficara (nee Buttie).

Funeral from his late residence, 4 Dove st., Wednesday, July 11, at 8.15 a.m., thence to High mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

FORD—At Holy Ghost Hospital, July 9, Phyllis Gertrude, husband of Winifred Prendergast Ford.

Funeral from her home, 103 Pearson ave., Somerville, Wednesday, at 8 a.m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Clement's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Wyman-ast, Arlington.

HAMILTON—In Medford, July 5, Frank W. Hamilton, in his 77th year.

Funeral from his late home, 31 Pearson ave., Somerville, Wednesday, at 8 a.m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Clement's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Auburn.

JONES—At Stoughton, July 6, Harriet Matilda, widow of Edwin A. Jones.

Funeral from her late residence, 165 Walnut st., Stoughton, Wednesday, July 11, at 2 p.m.

SALTER—In Brighton, July 8, Mary J. Salter (nee Cohan), widow of the late William Salter.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, 7 Rockland st., Wednesday, at 8 a.m., thence to Holy Cross Cathedral, Washington st., Columbus Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortez st., Roxbury. Columbus av. Phone Dewey 8316-J NOW.

Legal Notices

MT wife, Faustina Ciardulli, left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by other than me. Orazio Ciardulli, 67 Webster st., E. Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Announcements

DETECTIVES

RAY Detective Agency, Inc., 101 Boylston street, Boston. 18 years established; men and women of character and experience; strictest secrecy observed.

Lost and Found

LOST—Police Dog—Reward

LOST—In Cohasset, July 2, police dog. Please call answers to name of "Max," thick long hair, color gray; reward for his return will be given. Phone H. J. BAKER, Boston (Congress 1223), or Cohasset 174.

WRIST BAG—Will the person who found a wrist bag in taxicab at Dudley Station on a grape relative please send name to owner of telephone Copley 1417-J or 31, Roxbury. Reward.

LOST—July 7, coat in front of Dodge service station, brick and tan sleeves, part Airedale child's pet. Finder please phone Newton 0600-J. Reward.

WILL lady in closed-in car, who found camera, Sunday morning on Myrtle Lane, kindly telephone Arlington 0417-R.

LOST—Lady's tan suit coat on Shore Drive between Hemenway and Winthrop. Call Ocean 2993-R. Reward.

LOST—Lady's red umbrella, lost on Dorchester car. Call Dorchester 2161. Reward.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A Renewed Cadillac Is a Far Better Investment Than Any New Car at The Same Price

KENWORTHY 4-PASS. PHAETON

This car we have just received, and it appears to be in exceptionally fine condition. Paint is absolutely like new. Tires excellent. We have marked this car low in order to sell immediately.

Price $1,000

TYPE 61 JUDKINS SEDAN

Custom built 4-passenger, 4-door, closed coupled (body by Judkins). In addition to being our latest type of chassis, this car embodies all of the latest body detail and design. It includes the new arrangement of standing w(q)indsh(i)eld and one-fifth drop. Also a platform on rear equipped with large and roomy touring trunk. Interior is upholstered in a dark suede broadcloth, and our refainted in standard Cadillac green and black. In all, it is a most distinctive car; there are few of its kind on the road.

Costs new $7540.

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1923 Series Marmon Phaeton del. 1922	$2250
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1922 Packard Single Six Sedan	1650
1922 Cedge Touring	750
1921 Studebaker Big Six Touring	750
1921 Stearns-Knight Touring. MARY L. DOYLE	475
1920 Peerless Sedan, repainted	1025
1920 Peerless Phaeton, repainted	975
1920 Haynes Chummy Roadster	425
1-35 Packard Touring	275
Hudson Limousine, Model M	400

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664 Commonwealth Ave.
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If you haven't the price to buy a piano, you can have the price to buy your own piano. Read our ad—examine and weigh—decide. We have a room full of pianos—a room full of bargains—and good used care in wonderful condition.

8 Tourings, Your choice at..... $300
6 Tourings, Your choice at..... 350
4 Tourings, Your Choice at..... 400
1925 Ford Touring..... 500

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B. B. 8720. BOSTON, MASS.

LOWEST PRICES per sheet for all non-skid, first quality tires, in original wrappers. Tubing same and guaranteed.

30x3½	$8.75	$11.50
32x4	15.45	20.50

All other sizes in stock at proportionate low prices.

Mail Orders sent C. O. D. subject to examination.

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FORD Slightly used $3.00.
MOTOR PARTS CO.
196 Brookline Ave. Tel. B. B. 2089

PACKARD TWIN SIX

Streamline body, best condition. M. J. WRENN, 41 Pearl st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—1921 Overland touring, very good condition. 107 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 0247.

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FOR HIRE—1922 Hudson sedan for all occasions. Beacon 8101, 8473.

AUTO TIRES

USED TIRES, 30x3½x3½, $3.00; All other sizes in stock at low prices. Boston Auto Tire Co., 296 Columbus av., Boston.

BIG TIRE SALE now on. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EX., 294 Columbus av.

TIRES—Bargains in new tires, standard makes, at very low prices. Used tires, all sizes, 30x3 up to 34x4, $2.00. Cords, best quality, 32x3½ and 34x3½, $15.00, guaranteed 12,000 miles. 289 Columbus av.

USED Tire Bargains. Call at once. LAFAYETTE, 252 Columbus av., Boston.

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LADIES' Gents' bicycles at low prices. 13 Warren st., opp. Dudley Ter.

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Tremont St. at Huntington
Private lessons daily; class lessons Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings; Beginners' class opening Monday afternoon, July 16; Special Summer rates. Socials, Wednesday, Saturday. Phone B. B. 9355.

WISEMAN 550 MASS. AVE. Individual lessons daily. Class lessons Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Tel. Kenmore 2466-W.

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MABEL G. HALL 242 HUNT. AVE. Tel. B. B. 8161
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Must have had some experience. Apply to the Employment Division, 7th Floor Annex.

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Chocolate Dippers WANTED BY DURAND'S
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24 Fulton st., Boston. Highest pay and steady work guaranteed.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Experienced marker and sorter for the week. MERCIE-ARTZ LAUNDRY, 10 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once, $11.00 week, good place to work. 258 Atlantic av.

EXPERT MARCEL WAVER, dyer and finisher. 34 Warren st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Ambitious, intelligent, ambitious teacher or advance students unusual opportunity interesting work. Write Box W-130, Boston American.

WOMEN to operate homework, competent to take charge of house, family of 11; light work. Call Wednesday, 2 to 5, 1101 Beacon st., Brookline.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, Gentlemen, we train you for movies, or models; camera-ready; commission. Call or write, 190 Boylston st., Room 402.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DRUG SALESMAN, State of Maine, to sell line line of drugs, standards and specialties to physicians, etc. Opportunity for right man; write full particulars in first letter. Box 1000, Bangor, Me.

EXPERIENCED MEN wanted. MERCIE-ARTZ LAUNDRY, 10 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS wanted at once, $11.00 week, good place to work. 258 Atlantic av.

EXPERT MARCEL WAVER, dyer and finisher. 34 Warren st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Ambitious, intelligent, ambitious teacher or advance students unusual opportunity interesting work. Write Box W-130, Boston American.

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DRUG SALESMAN, State of Maine, to sell line line of drugs, standards and specialties to physicians, etc. Opportunity for right man; write full particulars in first letter. Box 1000, Bangor, Me.

LAUNDERERS WANTED—Apply ready for work, MERCIE-ARTZ LAUNDRY, 10 Norfolk av., near Summer st. ext., Boston, Mass.

WOOL SORTER wanted, steady work, $40 week; overseer, carding, for mill in N. H., $50; carder, cotton work, $35; second hands, carding, $30. CHAS. P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 234 Washington st.

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FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $15
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THE PLACE you will eventually come to. 1000 Washington st., Roxbury. Beach 4826, 13 Columbus av., also 35 Centre st.

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2 OR 3 rooms with piano; family as tenants. Brighton 2485-W.

NICELY furnished rooms to let at 15 Grey st., off Berkeley.

FURNISHED rooms, 125 Castle Island Road, 1 or 2 with or without housekeeping privileges.

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Player Pianos, $150 to $350

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Ragtime Piano—Banjo and Saxophone. Open evenings. Booklet free. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 703 Boylston Bldg., Beach 7244.

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....Dancing School	....Musical School
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City..... *State*.....

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Remarks .....

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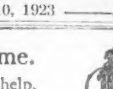

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APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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FIVE rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot water, open fires, and gas for cooking; rent, $75 per month. Apply to janitor, 1 Adams st., East Milton, or to owner, 1 Milton st., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 0000.

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7 DESIRABLE apartments centrally located; all modern improvements; rents $40 to $50. Apply to janitor, 1 Nahatan st., Norwood.

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MODERN 5-room apartment, all tiled bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, Jamaica Plain 0000.

MARLBORO—Attractive 6-room apartment, all modern conveniences, steam heat, tiled bath, hot water supply, gas range, electric lights, etc. Rent $45. Inquire on premises, 1 Pleasant st., Marlboro.

MARLBORO—Modern 6-room apartment, all tiled bath, hot water supply, gas range, electric lights, etc. Rent $45. Inquire on premises, 1 Pleasant st., Marlboro.

FOR RENT by week or month, newly furnished two room cottage. Apartment has all modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Inquire 1 Pleasant st., Marlboro. Tel. 1284-M.

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For sale, Hyannis House, furnished 10 rooms, bath, piazza, all modern conveniences. Address P. O. Box 1, Stoneham, Mass.

BARGAIN—DORCHESTER
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Two-family house, fourteen rooms, separate heating plants, hot water, tiled bath, open fireplaces, screened piazzas, separate entrances. Address Owner, 1 Lawrence st., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 0000.

A CON. 10x Warren ave., Roxbury 2100.

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FOR sale or to let, 10 rooms, also Hook and Ladder truck. Apply to owner, 1 Pleasant st., Marlboro. Tel. 1284-M.

BEACHMONT

ELEVEN rooms and bath, used as 2 family house, large lot of land; good investment. Apply 1000 Ft. Call Ocean 0000.

FOR SALE

DORCHESTER, 116 Melbourne st.—Seven room house, all conveniences, steam heat, open fireplaces, screened piazzas, garage, fruit trees, etc. Price $0000. Apply to owner, 1 Melbourne st., Dorchester.

EDEN ST., CHARLESTOWN

FOR SALE—2-fam. house, 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences, fine location. Apply to owner, 1 Eden st., Charlestown.

ARLINGTON—Bargain; modern 2-fam. house, 6 rooms, all improv., 5 cars and subway, 20 minutes to city, 4 miles from Mass. av.; good home or investment; price $0000. Owner, 1 Pine Grove Cemetery, 0745-P.

ARLINGTON or Brookline—2-family house, 6 rooms, all improv., 5 cars, subway, 20 minutes to city, 4 miles from Mass. av.; good home or investment; price $0000. Apply to owner, 1 Pine Grove Cemetery, 0745-P.

DORCHESTER—For sale near Mattapan, 2-family house, 6 rooms, furnace, gas light, fine location, 5 cars to Dudley Terminal; price $0000. Apply to owner, 1 Melbourne st., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 0000.

DORCHESTER—For sale near Mattapan, 2-family house, 6 rooms, furnace, gas light, fine location, 5 cars to Dudley Terminal; price $0000. Apply to owner, 1 Melbourne st., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 0000.

BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms, open plumbing, just painted and papered, in fine condition; $4,400. 434 Shawmut ave., or tel. Copley 8716-W.

WOODBRIDGE—4-3 rooms all mod., $1,500 each. Mystic 4422-W.

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DEFECTIVE NOSES (ALL KINDS) CORRECTED

Corrected painlessly without loss of time and without cutting. Acute cases where a cutting operation is the only relief, treated and corrected in the most satisfactory manner. Also Outstanding Ears, Imperfect Eyebrows, Frowns, Baggy Eyelids, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Receding Chins, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Wens, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Blotches, Red Veins, Nose Deformities and Facial Blemishes corrected painlessly and permanently.

New method for removing wrinkles, baggy eyelids and crows of age; lasts 10 to 15 years. Dr. Reid's Lifting Cushion corrects sagging faces permanently.

Special treatment for permanent removal of Freckles, Moth, Moles, Pits, Lines, Blotches, etc. Consultation Free. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Sundays 10 to 1.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
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Dr. Reid's Lifting Cushion corrects sagging faces permanently.

Special treatment for permanent removal of Freckles, Moth, Moles, Pits, Lines, Blotches, etc. Consultation Free. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Sundays 10 to 1.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS
of Dr. Reid's Methods and Address.

Dr. Reid's business is built up on over 28 years of experience, and Dr. Reid has been devoting his time to this specialty many more years than any other individual or institution in New England making similar claims. Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind. Tel. Beach 807

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We are in a position to take work for 2 or 3 hotels, hospitals or large accounts. Box H 116, Boston American.

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PREFER THIS BUFFALO HOTEL

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SCYTHIA July 26, Aug. 23
SAMARIA Aug. 9, also Sept. 5

The Queenstown and Liverpool

NEW YORK, QUEENSTOWN, LIVERPOOL CARMANIA July 14 Aug. 18 Sept. 22 CARONIA July 14 Aug. 18 Sept. 22 SAXONIA July 21 Aug. 25 Sept. 29 CAMERONIA July 21 Aug. 25 Sept. 29 LACONIA July 28 Aug. 25 Sept. 29 LACONIA July 28 Aug. 25 Sept. 29

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126 State St., Boston 1 or Local Agents

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Outside rooms with running water for $5.50. Lady or gentleman, train from So. Station 3:10 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Steamer leaves Fredrickson 7 P. M.
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Steel Steamships Georgia and Tremont. Leave Providence 5:00 P. M. Standard Time. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Pier 3, Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Boarders Wanted

On tennis situated farm; excellent food; congenial surroundings; best place for rest and health; rates $16-$18. Write MRS. RAGNES, Old Farm, Hamilton, Conn.

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STORE TO LET

HARRISON ave., 813—Suitable for any business. Call Beach 7105-R.

Boston as a book centre wins the attention of the United States.—*G. E. Lundberg, authority on ancient and modern books.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 10, 1923

South Italian immigrants easily led other nations in 1921 at the port of Boston, numbering 17,999.

Hub Hearts Beat for Mothers and Babies

From the Talmud Torah—the Bible of the Jews—we borrow a word, Mitzvah.

It is the only word in any language, dead or alive, which adequately expresses what we mean when we declare that the greatest Mitzvahs each year are the trips to Nantasket arranged by the Boston American for thousands of poor kids and their mothers.

We say by the Boston American. We should say THROUGH the Boston American, for the Mitzvah is done by many others.

Mitzvah means a deed done by mortals which is pleasant in the sight of God. It must be a deed done without hope of material reward—a good thing done just for the sake of good.

That's what those trips are. Fred Lane of the Nantasket Steamboat Company makes it possible in the first place by providing the big, comfortable boats of his line. Without these the annual Mitzvah couldn't be done.

Then there's H. P. Hood & Sons, who give away 3,000 bottles of their pasteurized milk and 3,000 free "Arctic Sweethearts" and the Berwick Cake Company, who contribute 3,000 large portions of their celebrated pound cake; and Paragon Park, which throws open its doors for the little guests and their mothers.

There's the Sagamore Bath Houses, who furnish lockers for the joyous excursionists, FREE, and the New England representative of the Pioneer Rubber Company of Willard, O., Jean J. Quealy, the Balloon Man, who donates many gross of the delectable squawkers, which make such a loud, harsh noise.

There's Frank Archer, the Moxie Man, who provides the favors.

They never fail. Year after year, without being requested to do so, with no expectations of profit that can be measured in dollars and cents, these firms (who said corporations had no hearts?) co-operate with the Boston American in the annual series of boat rides to Nantasket.

People are expected to contribute to the American's Annual Basket Fund at Christmas. That's the season of giving. Then they're gifts. But now they're Mitzvahs, which are even greater than gifts.

Carnegie endowed libraries, Rockefeller universities, other rich men have given millions.

But no bounty ever given with a free hand and an overflowing heart can show greater dividends in health, in joy, in happiness, than the bounty of those who don't forget the kids when the city fries and frizzles in the heat and the ocean offers the only relief.

The Wasps That Envied the Bees

They Thought the Bees Prospered Because They Could Sting

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

The old Russian's son was ambitious. He had read of successful men who got their success by thrusting everyone else aside, forgetting their old friends, forming rich and powerful acquaintances and truckling and toadying to everybody able to help them.

He told his father that he, too, would do these things, and become rich and successful.

Then the old man related this fable, which he had heard long ago, sitting at his father's knee in the little house in a dirty quarter of a dirty Russian town:

A village of wasps, falling upon evil days, was afflicted with pestilence and famine. Nearby a village of bees prospered exceedingly, being cared for by men who supplied them with sugar when the frost felled the flowers, furnished them with comfortable houses, and protected them with straw against the cold of Winter.

The wasps, having rendered a service to the fairy in whose province they lived, besought him for assistance.

"The bees," they said, "are cared for by man, while we, in these evil days, suffer panic and pestilence. Can nothing be done for us?"

"Yes," said the fairy, "much can be done for you. Go study the bees; find the secret of the favor they find in men's eyes, and if it be a gift that you have not, I will bestow it upon you."

The next day the wasps, after closely watching the bees, returned to the fairy and said:

"The bees have stings with which they frighten man into providing for them. Give us also these stings, and we shall be as well cared for as they."

Smiling, the fairy gave them the stings, and the wasps, delighted with their new gift, went forth to use them against man.

The following day they were driven by man from the neighborhood, their homes and children were destroyed, and their return prohibited on pain of death.

"The wasps," said the old man, when he had finished the fable, "made the mistake that you would make. They saw the evil in the prosperous bees, and attributed to that their prosperity.

"Had they taken the trouble to observe closely they would have discovered that it was the bees' service to man in furnishing him with food, not their ability to harm him, for which they were rewarded with homes in Winter and food in time of famine."

Wherever men are prosperous or successful, other men, especially young men, are ready to imitate them.

The stories of men of genius are eagerly read. The biographies of those who succeed are in demand in all the libraries.

And usually the emulous young man who is trying to be successful by imitating the successful selects unerringly their worst qualities and proceeds joyously to make them his own.

Unfortunately, men whose ability in certain directions brings them into prominence are, in other directions, very like other men, with all their shortcomings and eccentricities.

They succeed not because of such eccentricities, but IN SPITE OF THEM.

Say It With Scopolamin

And the Truth Will Out

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

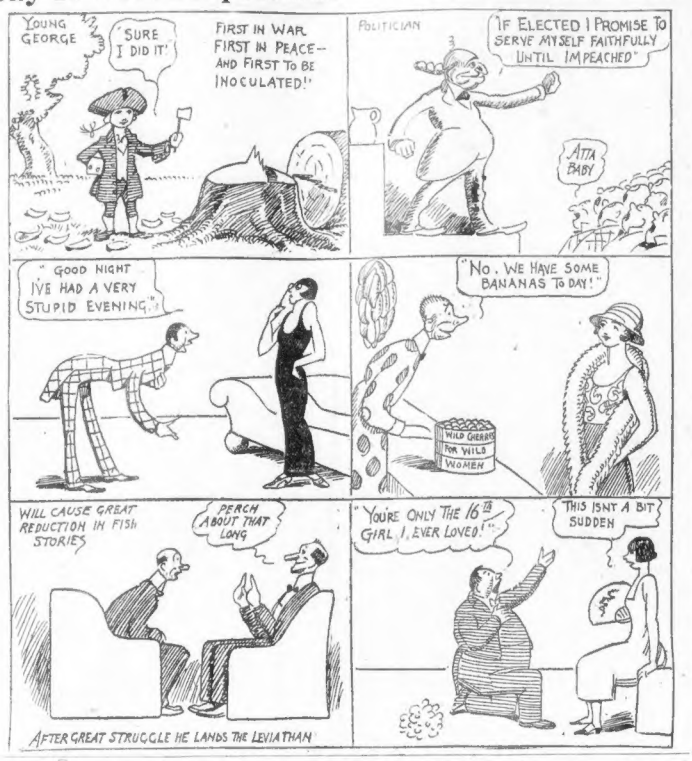

YOUNG GEORGE
"SURE I DID IT"
FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE— AND FIRST TO BE INOCULATED!"
POLITICIAN
"IF ELECTED I PROMISE TO SERVE MYSELF FAITHFULLY UNTIL IMPEACHED"
ATTA BABY
"GOOD NIGHT I'VE HAD A VERY STUPID EVENING."
"NO, WE HAVE SOME BANANAS TO DAY!"
WILD CHERRY FOR WILD WOMEN
WILL CAUSE GREAT REDUCTION IN FISH STORIES
"PEACH ABOUT THAT LONG"
"YOU'RE ONLY THE 16TH GIRL I EVER LOVED!"
"THIS ISN'T A BIT SUDDEN"
AFTER GREAT STRUGGLE HE LANDS THE LEVIATHAN

TABLE OF LOUIS XVI FOUND

PARIS, July 10.—A Louis XVI table literally worth its weight in gold has been discovered at Micres in possession of a poor farmer named Bonneau, who inherited the table from his ancestors.

One of these ancestors, probably the original owner, had the foresthought to take the hollow legs off the table and fill them with 122 gold pieces, then worth 50 francs each.

Bonneau, lacking firewood, recently decided to use the old table which had been used to wash clothes on. So he cut off the legs and—became rich.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

The Irish Elections

Editor, Boston American:

The tune declared by the Republicans is in effect. Active military operations have ceased. This does not mean the Republicans have given in to the Free Staters. They are ready to resume fighting immediately if a fair election is not held.

While the warfare has ended, yet over 16,000 Republican prisoners of war are still interned by the Free State. Unless the prisoners are released and freedom of speech and press allowed, there is no hope for a peaceful settlement.

A one-sided election means renewed war and the end of the Free State. If England is sincere she should give the Irish people free opportunity in deciding their destinies.

A REPUBLICAN.

Telephone Situation

Editor, Boston American:

In writing this communication I do so with the thought that the public may have been misled into believing the statement published by the telephone company and distributed with their bills. If the service is practically normal why do they make apologies for the poor service and offer to make an adjustment in your bill? I think that they could use Webster's dictionary to advantage, if they consider an ultimatum from the Chamber of Commerce for service and not conferences, encouragement. If no telephone dividends were out they could easily afford to pay the raise in wages.

FAIR PLAY.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

AMBITION can creep as well as soar.

* * *

No kindly heart unkindly deeds will do.

* * *

To the discontented man no position is easy.

* * *

It takes greatness to discern greatness.

* * *

A good hope is better than a bad possession.

* * *

Mankind is ever the same, and nothing is ever lost out of its nature, though everything is altered.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

Friendless Mother

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a young mother with three small children, and my husband has deserted us. I have a baby just convalescing from illness, and would like to know if there is any childless home or kind mother that would help me by taking my baby for a few months just to give me a chance to get out to work and get myself together. I haven't a friend in the world. Baby sleeps all day and is as good as gold. He is just picking up strength. My boys, seven and three, are also in need of clothes, and I would be grateful for any old ones.

MRS. B. H.

Clothing to Give

Editor Helping Hand:

I am sending a small list of clothing in good condition and some that could be made over. There is one brown tweed suit, two coats, brown jersey dress, some sweaters, plaid skirts, all size 38-40, underwear and some rags for M. M. 2, who does braided rugs. I will also give her some orders.

MRS. H. S. E.

Thank you. You have been sent M. M. 2's address and the address of Mrs. A. W., who is in need of clothing.

Needs Baby Things

Editor Helping Hand:

I am writing to thank you and the kind readers who sent things to me. Would it be asking too much if I asked if anyone had any baby things or little wash suits for an eight-year-old boy. Mostly the things were to make over. If it seems too much to ask, just print the thanks, but I would be so glad if I could get some baby things. I thank the dear Helping Hand, and may God bless you and the kind people who helped me. My little girl says, "Tell the Helping Hand Editor I will pray for him every night and for the people who were so good to us."

MRS. H. E. T.

Guess we don't really belong there, we did so little.

Has to Scrub Floors

Editor Helping Hand:

I would like to get some clothes for my four children. I am a poor woman with only my earnings to live on. I go to work at night from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m. and work good and hard at scrubbing floors at 37 cents an hour so I can look after them in the day time. The children are: Girl fifteen, size 5 shoe; boy thirteen, size 4½ shoe; boy nine, 12 shoe; girl four, 9½ shoe. I would also appreciate underclothes for Winter for them, and an overcoat for the boys. Any kind of clothes at all, as they could be made over. I worked all last Winter with only one shirt for myself, washing it Saturday to have it clean Sunday. The two boys had three shirts, one a woman's.

MRS. M. W.

Girls Need Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

Please can I ask you for some little dresses for my sister and I; am eight years old and my sister ten years old. I would like to have a Winter coat, some little girl don't need, and we haven't any shoes. I wear size 12½, and my sister wears size 1. I have no coat at all, and I'll die if my mama won't is able to buy one this year, as my daddy got hurt while working and we have no money. We have seven in the family and hope some one will help us.

MARY K.

Husband Has Left Her

Editor Helping Hand:

I wish if any reader has any little baby clothes they don't need they would help me out. I am a young mother and my husband has left me. I am living with a woman who has a large family. I cannot ask her, as she is giving me my room and care.

MRS. G. W.

Wants Coat or Cape

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a middle-aged woman living in the country, and owing to lameness can only work out a half a day at a time, and I am very much in need of a Summer coat or cape suitable to wear on the street. I am stout and wear extra size 50. Any plain coat or cape of quiet shade would be gratefully appreciated, and I could pay parcel post charges.

MRS. M. E. S.

Dress for M. M. C.

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of M. M. C. I have a nice dress I should like to send her. I received the other addresses you sent me and am glad to help a little bit. Have you noticed letter of Mrs. J. H. I have a silk waist I think would be the right size for the poor lady she writes of. If you will send her address, I will send the waist along.

MRS. E. R. G.

We don't think "a little bit" describes all the help you are giving, Many Thanks. You have been sent the addresses of M. M. C. and Mrs. J. H.

Received Bathing Suits

Editor Helping Hand:

I want to thank you a thousand times for the aid you gave us. My mother wrote right off, and received a bathing suit for my sister and also one that fits me. I hope that other people like us will also get aid. We have not yet received a bundle from W. E. A., but are expecting one.

L. C.

Glad you know you are supplied, but we don't deserve the thanks.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses they request:

Mrs. W. E. S., Wilmington, Vt.—Clothes for Mrs. M. M. 4's grandchildren and Christian Science books and journals for J. E. S. Mrs. J. E. M., Medford—Quite a few things for Mrs. H. M. G. Mrs. J. H., Long Pond, Me.—Clothes for the newcomer expected by Mrs. H. S. P. E. M., Jamaica Plain—Ice chest and other aid for Mary E.

J. S. T., Rochester, N. H.—Home for Mrs. W. L. M. B. M., Belmont—Help for C. F. H. Mrs. F. S., Jamaica Plain—Some things for Mrs. E. V. D. 2's girl, and will get some things for the baby. Mrs. E. T., Roxbury—Help for Mrs. E. S. 2. Mrs. A. G. H., Norwood—Things for Mrs. C. E. C. L. R., Brookline—Suit of clothes and pair of shoes for Mrs. G. K.'s aged father.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON SOIL-SAVING DAMS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Eminent Astronomer and Writer of Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

EVERYONE driving through the country, on the long rapid rides which the automobile has rendered so possible, so delightful and so full of fresh, new, unexpected, knowledge of people and of places, must, occasionally, have noticed with sympathetic regret, the ravages that have been committed on cultivable land by small streams and rills, turned temporarily into destructive torrents as they flow down from treedenuded hilltops. Without the aid of denudation resulting from forest cutting, these destructive little torrents often produce disastrous effects by washing away good ground from sloping fields as soon as the plow has prepared the way by breaking up the grass-anchored soil.

These things may be seen on a relatively small scale in the eastern and middle States, but in the central west, as pointed out by Mr. Ivan D. Wood, of Des Moines, millions of tons of fertile soil are yearly carried from the farmers' fields to the smaller streams and rivers and by them into the mighty current of the Mississippi, whose yellow waves sweep them down to the Gulf to be swallowed up in the sea and forever lost to the continent.

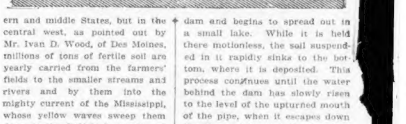
The plant-nourishing articles thus snatched away can only be replaced by the slow processes of rock disintegration and of accumulation of vegetable mould, such as build them up during the long centuries before the white man with his plows and harrows came to loosen the surface of the sloping hillside lands, and thus expose them to the sweeping action of rain water.

The ravines and gorges cut by rain torrents are from four to sixteen feet deep and sometimes as much as forty feet wide from edge to edge, so say nothing of the minor gullies that join them, and whole farms have almost been ruined in this way. But there is an interesting means of protection, which Mr. Wood describes in the journal Successful Farming. This is furnished by "soil-saving dams."

The underlying idea is to compel the robber-streams to give up their spoil before they can get away with it. I can imagine a farmer who has thus beaten the enemy that was stripping off the cream of his land, rubbing his hand and laughing the laugh of triumph.

Just see how pleasingly simple the principle of the soil-saving dam is. Our little picture, I think, explains all that needs explanation. A dam is built across a deep, wide ravine that has been cut by the rain floods pouring down the sloping fields above. A concrete pipe runs through the lower part of the dam, but on the up-hill side of the dam the pipe is curved upward so that its mouth is at an elevation nearly as high as the top of the dam.

When torrents of rain tear and bear away the soil of the fields above, the water is arrested by the dam and begins to spread out in a small lake. While it is held there motionless, the soil suspended in it rapidly sinks to the bottom, where it is deposited. This process continues until the water behind the dam has slowly risen to the level of the upturned mouth of the pipe, when it escapes down the pipe and through the dam into a free-way prepared for its current below. But before its escape gravity has taken away from it almost the whole of the rich mass of soil particles that it had swept from the unprotected fields.



There has, of course, been a change in the precise location of this soil, but—and this is the main thing—it has been kept on the farmer's land instead of going off to sea. As the silt deepens at the bottom of the dam it may come to have an increased fertility like that of the rich river flats bordering all streams that run through nearly level country. By increasing the number and altering the location of the dams, the farmer can exercise a considerable control over the depth and distribution of the new-laid soil. To one who farms only with his eyes, this looks very good; what the real farmers think of it I do not know.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

FRANCES E. WILLARD'S MEMORY

By MARK STUYVESTANT

A pledge we make no wine to take,
Nor brandy red that turns the head,
Nor fiery rum that ruins home,
Nor whiskey hot that makes the sot,
Nor brewer's beer, for that we fear,
And cider, too, will never do.
To quench our thirst we'll always bring
Cold water from the well or spring;
So here we pledge perpetual hate
To all that can intoxicate.

UNDER this little verse in the family Bible were written the names of a man and his wife and their three children.

One of these little girls was Frances E. Willard, who became the inspiration and driving force of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the organization which started the movement against liquor in this country, and which was rewarded for its unwavering crusade by national prohibition.

Miss Willard's parents attended Oberlin College after the birth of their daughter Frances.

Always interested in reforms and the betterment of social conditions, Miss Willard at the age of thirty-five, threw herself without reserve into the fight against liquor.

It was in an organization known as the National Union that she first started her campaign. This original society afterward changed its name to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which developed into the victorious foe of intemperance.

Miss Willard conceived Woman Suffrage as a powerful factor against the drinking evil, and enlisted for that cause with the same spirit she gave to her life work.

She was an excellent public speaker, and in her crusade, Miss Willard spoke in every town of over ten thousand in the United States.

Miss Willard was not a particularly strong woman. But she had such a will and was so determined to succeed for the cause in which she believed, that she seemed to possess what many considered supernatural endurance.

But even such strength was spent before the allotted three-score years and ten—so active and unselfish was her life.

Frances E. Willard died in 1898, saying:

"How beautiful it is to be with God."

After the completion of their

She Kept Her Audiences Interested

course, Mr. Willard took his family West in a "prairie schooner."

They settled in Janesville, Wis., and Miss Willard was educated at the Milwaukee Female College, and later at Northwestern Female College at Evanston, Ill.

For several years after her graduation, Miss Willard taught in the public schools, and then was honored by being appointed president of the Woman's College at Evanston.

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ONLY ONE GRADUATE

MOUFFET, July 10.—Albert Wisner is the lone graduate from high school here. Regular commencement exercises were held, the baccalaureate sermon was delivered, and Wisner was a guest at a community dinner.

Eighth grade pupils will take part in the class play.